COMPLETE MARKET REPORTS.

ST. LOUIS IS WEARY OF GARBAGE GRAB

Price Paid on Contract Is Seven Times What It Would Cost Municipality to Do Its Own Work, and Work Is Not Done.

BILL FOR CITY PLANT IS DUE FOR PASSAGE

Company Hauls Garbage of Entire City in Twenty-Five Wagons, and Hauls \$130,000 a Year Away From City Treasurer.

Final action by the House of Delegates of the Excelsior Hauling Co. He is a son is expected tonight on the ordinance recommended by Mayor Wells appropriating head of the company. The "colonel" ad\$500 for the expenses of the Board of mits his controlling interest in this com-Public Improvements to examine and re-pany, though he says has sold all but 30 port upon the feasibility of the city shares of stock in the St. Louis Sanitary erecting a garbage reduction plant and Co.
taking charge of the garbage collection Seven Prices

collecting the garbage of the entire city. This is the record on the vehicle license

The Excelsior Hauling Co. has the con tract for collecting the garbage and transporting it to the plant of the St. Louis Sanltary Co., which has the contract for its reduction

The area of St. Louis is 61.37 square The population, according to the di-

rectory, 1s 656,457. There are 164,114 families Therefore, each garbage wagon must daily collect the garbage of about 21/2

square miles, of 26,258 persons or 6564 How many wagons are operated, how many trips they make per day, how much garbage they collect and how frequently they visit certain localities, only the of-

ficers of the Excelsior Hauling Co. and the St. Louis Santiary Co. can tell. The average citizen cannot ascertain these facts, as they are not a part of the public records.

The company makes no report to the Board of Health of the number of trips its wagons make or the amount of gar-

The public at large is very much dissatisfied over the manner in which the garbage is handled. Many complaints are made to the latter department daily. These are forwarded to the Excelsior Haul-

Particularly loud complaint is now being made in many parts of the city. The Post-Dispatch daily receives comtheir tenants who are indignant because their garbage is not moved promptly, and, in some cases, not moved at all.

City Will Take

Half a Loaf.

all parts of the city three times a week.

for collecting garbage does not expire until July, 1908. For the work of its twas forwarded to the House. There, 25 wagons it receives from the city an. after slumbering for six weeks, it will nually under its contract \$130,000

It is pointed out that the city is "easy" for the Excelsior Hauling Co. Twenty- Phillips are not certain that it will pass five teams would cost only \$100 a day, If it does pass, the plan is for a com-

88000 per month, or \$96,000 a year, in York City and Buffalo. In Buffalo, the

It is asserted by many that the wagons lishment of a municipal reduction plant. of the Excelsior company have inclined it is proposed there to establish three bottoms that allow the fluids in the gar-small plants in different parts of the bage to drip out en route to the sanitary city. works, thus relieving the wagons of a dinance will be introduced providing dipercentage of their load each trip.

for City Work. This sanitary company, which was or-

anized by Butler, has another contract at \$132,000 for reducing the garbage of St. Louis for the next three years.

Mayor Wells and Mr. Phillips thinks the disposal of the garbage is costing much more now than the city should pay.

In an investigation made by the Civic Improvement League recently it was shown that the average cost of disposing of garbage in several large cities of the United States is about 50 cents a ton. At the present rate St. Louis is paying about \$3.50 per ton for the disposal of its garbage, or seven times what it is estimated it should pay.

to St. Louis can be figured is from the returns of the St. Louis Sanitary company. These are not made regularly to the city, but are presented on demand.

75,000 tons \$130,000 paid the Santiary com-things, but denied the story that he had pany and another \$127,000 paid the Excel-been robbed. sior company, of \$257,000 in all. This is

equivalent to \$3.53 per ton. Representatives of foreign reduction companies who have visited St. Louis have expressed doubts in regard to the return of the Sanitary company. They say they must be "shown" where it reduced so large an amount as 75,000 tons last year.

Assembly Aided in

Gouging City. The present contract with the Sanitary company was entered into by the last municipal assembly and has three years to run. Soon after taking office Mayor Wells called the attention of the assembly to the garbage question, but the assembly took no action, and when the to the Custom to the Custom.

"And any ow, these days it is so common for all public men to be offered passes and to accept the give it to the Sanitary company, which doubled the price it had charged the city previously.

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"One of the Cu Sanitary company, which doubled the price it had charged the city previously. The contract made by the city with the Excelsior Hauling Co. provides that it shall be collected daily. The contract also specifies that the garbage shall be placed in legal receptacles—that is, a box conforming with specific requirements of the ordinance.

The collection three times a week from all receptacles was arranged by the city authorities by way of compromise.

When the new assembly was formed, the custom, and you know that most of us are slaves to custom.

Signers Represent a fix and a lot of express company franks and the railroad pass, and it guesss I lost it at Kansas City. It was in a pocketbook that at an a pocketbook that most of us garbage. He sent a message to the assembly, inclosing an ordinance appropriating \$600 for the expenses of the Board to five the custom, and you know that most of us are slaves to custom.

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come up for action tonight.

Friends of the mayor and President still, the city pays the company \$11,officials are now planning the estab-

John R. Butler hold the title of president rectly for competitive bids.

BURN GARBAGE, "TIP" DRIVER OR HOLD NOSE

Of Three Alternatives, Most Citizens Are Obliged to Take the Last-When Complaints Become Thick, Wagon May Come Twice a Week.

was told. No one remembered having seen three or four times a week and sometimes even twice a week considered themselves Come Whenever lucky, while the more common experience was neglect for five days or a week. Some

the service was miscrable. "The ce collectors come around here about a week. Between their visits the of the garbage comes into my barhop so that I can hardly stand it.

They said, "between visits. The service is very bad."

Mrs. Anton Fortag of 1432 North Twelfth street said: "They usually come about once a week and sometimes twice a week.

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Post-Dispatch reporters canvassed popu- stuff that has dropped from the top of th to learn the facts about garbage collective and rots."

At Julius Gordon's shop at 1224 North block traversed the same story Twelfth, near which Gordon lives, it was removal contract requires. Those not so often. They do not come regularly garbage is removed three times or and the odor often grows offensive."

was neglect for five days or a week. Some said that repeated complaints had caused temporary improvement in service, but that temporary improvement in service, but that temporary improvement in service, but that and 1413 North Twelfth street, is joined by his terants in objections to the work of the slop men. "It is sometimes two days and often longand sometimes three days, and often long-

SENATOR TILLMAN LOSES VALUABLES SIGNED FOR ASKING

ditions.

a Hnudred Million.

Ben J. Strauss & Samish, milliners, said: "I was not in when the petition was brought here. It was signed

for fur house and I understand most of the other millinery houses signed it. Any mer-

NEEDN'T PAY CARFARE.

Ordinance.

chant would sign such a petition.

All of His Railway Passes, Telegraph Wholesale Men Are Unanimous in De- Paul Luccke Vexed With Uncle Sam's Five Months an Impassable Gulf Be-Franks and Similar Money-Savers Are Missing.

DENIES THAT HE WAS ROBBED

The only way in which the cost per ton Pitchfork Carolinian Says He "Can't Help Taking 'Em" But They Don't Buy His Vote.

Senator Benjamin R. Tillman of South A return made by the company for last Carolina, who is in St. Louis for a day year was to the effect that it had reduced has reported to various railroads and exduring the 12 months 75,000 tons of garb- press and telegraph companies the loss of wallet filled with passes and franks. Estimating the amount this year as the Senator Tillman, at the Southern Hotel same, it costs the city to dispose of this Priday, admitted that he had lest these

"They fell out of my pocket," he said,
"and I didn't know it at the time. They
were not taken by a pickpecket." Senator Tillman was asked if it was not something unusual for him to accept rail-

road and express company and other cororation franks and passes.
"How can I help accepting them?" he asked. em at me. until I just have to take them. "They don't influence my vote or talk

with them. It is different down in our country from what it is up here. "You haven't heard of anybody bought with thousand-dollar bills down our

way, have you?

ELECTRICITY A THIEF CATCHER

Janitor in the Burlington Building Rigged Up Device Which Captured Towel Thief.

By a clever electrical device John Poke a colored janitor in the Burlington builda colored janitor in the Burlington building, captured a man who is believed to be a towel thicf.

For several weeks towels have been disappearing from the building. Every effort to catch the thicf failed.

Poke, who is an inventive genius, at tached an electric wire to the towel roller and extended it to the janitor's room, where a battery was placed.

Friday morning the alarm sounded. Poke rushed to the tollet room and caught a man attempting to remove the towel.

He held him until a policeman came. At the Four Courts the man gave the name of Charles H. Williams.

An application for a warrant against him on a charge of larceny will be made.

WANTS \$4000 FOR THE NAME Judge Tracy Says Refusal Violates No

Paul J. Wolf Declares Anton Hollerbach Called Him a Chicken Thief

bach Called Him a Chicken Thief
and He Seeks Soothing Balm.

Paul J. Wolf asks \$4000 damages of Anton
Hollerbach of 3115 Oregon avenue because.
Wolf alleges, Hollerbach called him a
chicken thief.
Wolf declares in his circuit court petition
that on July 26 last Hollerbach said in
the presence of Charles Wallerstead:
"You can catch more chickens, but you
can't catch any of mine. I have got them
fixed. I have lost enough."
Wolf also alleges that Hollerbach referred
to him on other occasions as a purloiner of
fowls.

PIONEER PHARMACIST IS DEAD

George Ude Was President of the St.

George Ude Was President of the St. ROBBED BY TWO HIGHWAYMEN Louis College Directors.

George Ude, for 15 years president and chairman of the board of directors of the St. Louis College of Pharmacy, died at this home, 3812 North Eleventh street, Thursday.

He was the ploneer druggist of North St. Louis and one of the best-known pharmacists in the city. He was a lieutenant in the First Missouri Light Artillery during the Civil War.

The body will be incinerated at the St. Louis oregandary, following out the expressed wist of the deceased. He leaves five children—Otto, Dr. Waldemar, Cecilia, When Franquemen Reports Loss of Money and Valuables.

Thomas Franquemen Reports Loss of Money and Valuables.

TERMINAL PROTEST WANTS TO MARRY BROTHER'S WIFE

THE RAREST VEHICLE IN ST. LOUIS.

manding Better Freight Con-Laws Which Prevent Him Unless She Gets Divorce.

With few exceptions, all the wholesale merchants on Washington avenue signed the petition calling on the directorate of August Luccke of 1319 South Seventh the Business Men's League to investigate street, evidently expected to find the freight congestion on the East Side and United States a sort of topsy-turvy land, to call upon the railroads to furnish relief and to deliver St. Louis freight in St.
Louis instead of East St. Louis.

All the dry goods, boot and shoe and

Lucke lost his heart soon after his arrival millinery houses signed the paper. in this country. He was so vexed a

to go back a second time." Several wholesale men were asked by the Posts Dispatch to state the contents of the petition, which is now in the hands of Secretary Saunders of the Business Men's League awaiting presentation to the board of directors. "The petition was brought to me and I signed it," said Richard F. Spencer, treasurer of the Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co. "I took it around to the other shoe men and all of them signed it except two or three who weren't in when I called. I haven't a copy of the petition, and it is several days since I saw it. My recollection is that it asked the Business Men's League to make an investigation of freight congestion and get the railroads to relieve the situation. Edward S. Lewis, vice-president of the RETURN LIKE RIP VAN WINKLE Michael Foster Finds New Faces and His Estate Divided After 45

Years' Absence From Alton. After 45 years' absence, Michael Foster The gestion and get the railroads to relieve the situation.

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now in Prescott, Ariz. He is a years of when sign.

Mr. Foster has a sister, Mrs. A. Woods, 93 years old, living at Boodburn, and another sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Jenkinson of Fosterburg, the old home place, who is 77. Mr. Foster's parents were among the early settlers in this county. After a visit with his sisters he will return to his home in Arizona.

DAIRYMEN BROUGHT TO COURT Thirty-Three Charged With Selling

Adulterated Milk, Four Being Tried and Fined. Thirty-three adulterated milk cases against dairy proprietors were on the

docket of the Central district police court Friday morning. Nearly all the cases were continued, on motions of the defendants, to Aug. 13

other millinery houses signed it. Any merchant would sign such a petition."

W. F. Saunders, secretary of the Bustness Men's League, who has the petition in custody, said: "The petition calls for a business-like investigation and study of freight conditions in St. Louis with a view to securing relief from the present congestion. Its intent apparently is to have the matter examined thoroughly and a solution of the whole difficulty secured."

Among the 50 signers, who are said to represent a total capital of \$100,000,000, are kies-Stx Dry Goods Co., Hargadine-McKittrick Dry Goods Co., Ely & Walker Dry Goods Co., Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co., Brown Shoe Co., Courtney Shoe Co., Goodfellow-Brooks Shoe Co., La Prelle Shoe Co., Peters Shoe Co., Roberts, Johnson & Rand Shoe Co., Tennent Shoe Co., Versteeg Shoe Co., St. Louis Shoe Co., Giesecke-D Gench-Hays, King-Brinsmade Mercantile Co., Levis-Zukeski Mercantile Co., Rob J. Strauss & Samish, Rosenthal-Sloan Millinery Co., Gauss-Langenberg Hat Co., White-Branch-McConkin-Shelton Hat Co. and A. Daust Hat Co. Of the four cases that came to trial. every man was convicted and fined \$25. the minimum penalty. John Schenker "It is no violation of the city ordinances to refuse to pay street car fare or to re-

the minimum penalty. John Schenker of 615 Ann avenue was convicted of having sold milk containing formaldehyde and of permitting of slovenly methods in handling the milk in dairles.

Henry Luebke of 5317 Odell avenue has sold milk, samples of which were shown to contain less butter fat than the standard required. L. Woestemann and H. Starmann, on similar evidence in regard to the product which they dispensed, were convicted and fined.

There are 46 dairles in St. Louis, and these average three wagons each. One hundred and twenty-five cases are pending against dairy men.

"Every public-spirited citizen," said City Chemist Bernays, "should insist that the city ordinance in regard to the sale of skimmed milk be complied with. The ordinance, approved Aug. 27, 1902, requires that the seller of mik place upon the receptacle, in which skimmed milk is sold, a label or sticker bearing the words "skimmed milk".

"It is fust as much a violation of the law for the milkman to leave the 'skimmed milk' sticker of a can, pitcher or bottle containing suc, milk as it is for a druggist to leave the skull and crossbones label off a bottle of carbolic acid."

SHALL TARS WEAR PAJAMAS? This Question Is Now Agitating the Navy Department.

amas shall be substituted for night shirt or the enlisted men of the navy is question with which the department of

tween Bright Boy and His Ambition.

FOURTEEN IS REQUIRED AGE.

Son of Maplewood Christian Minister Has Made Remarkable Progress in School.

millinery houses signed the paper.

"All we had to do was to ask them to sign and they signed," said one of the merchants who led in the plan. "The only limit to the number of signers was out time for calling on the houses. If there were any whom we called on that did not sign, it was because the heads of the houses were out and we didn't have time to go back a second time."

Several wholesale men were asked by the Post-Dispatch to state the contents of the petition, which is now in the hands of Secretary Saunders of the Business Men's School. Since there is no such market he property, stolen during the ribbery. must give up the scholarship which is entire booty was \$5 and some

A scholarship in the Manual was offered prisoners and assisted him in taking to the student making the highest one to the Four Courts. average in the Valley School, Maplewood. It was won by Monroe. He is only 13 years old, however, and the results of the School ld, however, and the required age for en-

The scholarship will go to a hoy who was some distance down in the high record list. The boy whose record came next to that of Monroe will enter a medical college. The third highest ranking student is

finds himself in East Atton, where he sees many new faces, but no face of the friends he had there in the past. Forty-five years ago Mr. Foster disappeared suddenly from East Alton, and after his suddenly from East Alton, and after his

some time before graduation, the prin-cipal of the Valley school, Miss Clara Wilder, took a number of her boys to visit Manual Training School, Monroe was

visit Manual Training School. Monroe was his territory

win the scholarship, she said that it seemed that two boys, one of whom was

by his work, he is willing to turn over his honors to his older classmate. He will probably enter Kirkwood High School.

June, 1902, he graduated from the Columbia. Mo., Grammar School. having completed the seven-years' course in five years.

Because of Ill health he was not able to attend school regularly until his seventh year. Then his first teacher almost despaired of ever teaching tim to spell.

After he once grasped the work of school he went on without a stop.

He has an older brother who is studying engineering at Columbia.

If things could be managed as Monoe would like them he would attend the kirk-wood High School for two terms, and at the end of that time would enter Manual Training School, at which time he would have gained more than the needed Eve months.

FOUND DEAD IN A PASTURE.

Unidentified Body Eears No Marks of Violence.

Violence.

found Friday morning in a large lot known as Kruege's pasture at Redbud and Car-There were no marks of violence on the

BRAKEMAN SAYS

George Rossy of the Chicago & Alton Arrests George Wall and Emil Atchison and Takes Them to the Four

CAPTIVES DENY CHARGE BUT PROPERTY IS IDENTIFIED

Sleuth Declares the Minneapolis Youths Whom He Ran Down in St. Louis Held Up His Train Shot Mem-

ber of Crew and Robbed Passengers George Rossy of 817 Benton street, a Chicago & Alton raliroad freight brake man, arrested eOorge Wall and Emi Atchison in a saloen at Sixth and Pine streets Friday afternoon and preferret charges of train robbery against them when he took them to the Four Courts. Rossy says that last Saturday Wall and Atchison, each of whom is 18 years of age and gave Minneapolis as their home robbed the half dozen persons on the freight train on which he was working between Lexington and Bloomington. Ill While the robbery was in progress one of the brakemen did not put up his hands quickly enough to suit the boy trainrobers and was shot in the face.

Rossy thought he had seen the boys be

fore and studied them closely all the turns they were searching him and robbing the other parsengers and trainmen. In reporting the robbery, he asked permission to spend a few days in St. Louis search ing for the boys. He was sure they lived

Boys Deny the

Robbery Charge. Both Wall and Atchison deny any knowl edge of the robbery, but a pocket looking glass found in the possession of one of them was identified by Rossy as being his Detective Carey happened in the saloor as Rossy was leaving the place with 11

SALESMAN SUES FOR \$30,000

Darwin W. Pratt Says Sullivan Manufacturing Co Violated Its Con-

tract With Him. Darwin W. Pratt has brought gult in ne St. Louis Circuit Court for \$30,000

Judge McDonald Orders Hubert Kronck and Belle Norman-Kronck to Turn Over Pattern Business.

Judge Jesse A. McDonald, in chemit

STRANGE TALE OF A GOOSE.

There were no marks of violence on the body or anything to give a clew as to the cause of death or identity. She was apparently about 45 years old. She was 5 feet tall and weighed 150 pounds, wore a black skirt, blue waist and sailor hat. Her body was taken to the morgue.

Temperatures in Other Cities.

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New York

New York Andrew Ruppel, 2820 Pennylvanta avenue.

BASEBALL SCOP

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Grandjury Seeks to Learn if He Made Efforts Against Christian Science Bill.

WERE ALUM MEN "MACED?"

Story of a Scheme to Sell Them Out to Trust Is Subject of Inquiry

Fpecial to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Aug. 7.-United States Senator Stone is again the subject of investigation by the Cole County

Not only Stone's election to the United States Senate, but his lobby work in con-nection with the Christian Science bill and alum legislation are under consideration Former Representative J. A. McClain of Kansas City, who was the active opponent in the House of the bill requiring Christian Scientists to pass a medical examination before treating the sick, was among those questioned regarding Stone's legislative efney-General Crow to the effect that Mc-Clain was closely associated with Senator Stone, and it was largely through their endeavors that the Christian Scientists were able to make such a strong showing, although on the final vote the medical bill

was passed.
C. E. Udell, president of the Provident Chemical Co. of St. Louis, has been summoned to testify regarding Stone's connection with William F. Zeigler, the principal stockholder in the \$20,000,000 baking

According to the attorney-general's imformation, Stone was the man who tried to buy up the stock of the Provident Chemical der to "freeze out" the alum baking pow-

der manufacturers.

Zeigler, Kelley and Stone are said to have held a conference in the latter's office in the Union Trust building in the early part of 1900.

The plan, as explained, was for Stone to get a controlling interest in the Provident company and then turn over the stock to the Baking Powder Trust. The plan failed, but Zeigler lacks only 49 shares of having a majority of the stock.

Still Dissembles. Although John A. Lee has shed tears as a result of his appearance before the grandjury, the authorities are still con-vinced that he has not told all or nearly all he knows of boodle transactions in which he played the star role during the 1901 and 1903 sessions of the Mis-court legislature.

which he played the star role during the 1901 and 1903 sessions of the Missouri legislature.

D. J. Kelley of Baking Powder Trust fame has definitely fixed the time when it is charged Lee "raided the commissary of the enemy" by taking \$1000 from an alum baking powder manufacturer, it is alleged, and then voted against their bill when his hand was forced.

Between the hours of 1 and 3 o'clock, Jan. 5, 1903, Kelley asserts, Lee was handed in the office of the Interstate Merchants' Association, Century building, St. Louis, the sum of \$1000, in bills of \$5 and \$10 denominations.

Kelley charged Lee with having accepted this money from the alum interests, and Lee wrote back that the race-track lobby put it up. Although Lee, over his own signature, made this admission, he denied absolutely that he had received the money when asked by the attorney-general.

He also wrote to Kelley that John H. Carroll, the railroad lobbyist, paid him \$1000 for appointing a committee which would subserve railroad interests.

But now he denies that he ever received any such money or that a transaction of such a nature ever occurred.

Lee makes loud professions of serving the state and of being penitent for his past misdeeds, but the authorities are not accepting his pleas for mercy and his requests to be "let alone." He will have to face the Cole County grandjury when this body meets again in September, and Attorney-General Crow is determined that he shall tell the whole truth or suffer the consequences.

Christian Scientists

Christian Scientists

Looked Prosperous. Representative McClain declared to Atwas paid \$1000 for his services on behalf

"I worked against that bill," said Mc-Clain, and we would have defeated it had t not been for the misguided zeal of my

mer Lieutenant-Governor John A. Lee followed Supt. G. J. Frankel of the Western Union Telegraph Co., before the grandjury

Union Telegraph Co., before the grandjury yesterday afternoon, as stated in late editions of the Post-Dispatch.

Mr. Frankel produced the telegram which Lee sent to Kelley relative to alumbaking powder legislation. Lee collapsed completely when contronted with these telegrams, which showed conclusively his connection with the Baking Powder Trust, and when he emerged from the jury room his face was bathed in tears. Lifting his handkerchief to his eyes, he said, in a voice choking with emotion:

"This is terrible. I have made my peace"

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"The between the minority nomination that Mrs. Galdwell was questioned at length along this line. The charge is made that the coherents of Kerens bought at least seven votes to insure his nomination.

The election of United States Senator william J. Stone is also under investigation. The election of United States Senator william J. Stone is also under investigation. The between were interrogated regarding the compromise beer tax bill. All of them days a baby which had been left at her home, Mrs. The brewes were interrogated regarding the infant to the passage.

This is terrible. I have made my peace

'Ill they keep after me."
the other witnesses were: E. C. proprietor of a St. Louis

r. a bartender; Tony Steuf the Home Brewing Co.;
s.dent of the St. Louis
on; Charles J. Lemp.
emp Brewing Co.; Au
build distiller; Represenvell of Bollinger Counth of Adair, and J. H.
enroe, Speaker of the well of Bollinger Counth of Adair, and J. H. day instead of Friday, as originally stated. Circuit Attorney Folk, who was invited to circuit Attorney Folk, who was invited to circuit Attorney Folk, who was invited to count of official duties which require his presence in St. Louis.

ROSE MARION FINDS MAN BARGAIN HUNTER



which is capitalized at \$450,000, in or-to "freeze out" the alum baking pow-it that he caused the haberdshery sales?

Without question I was permitted to take my place in the staring line. In the windows were ties and suspenders and hats and collars and shirts and hand-

kerchiefs and other articles of men's ap-

There Are No Ninety-Nine Centses.

But one-half of the window was given over to big red cards, written upon in white, bearing information of this character: "Was \$1.50, now \$1.10." "Was 70 cents, now 50." "Was 90 cents, now 65."

"Those figures seem uninteresting," to me. 'What's the matter?"

"No ninety-nine centses," replied the later person. "The man bargain hunter is a novice," concluded, "or else the haberdashery

I concluded, "or else the haberdashery man is."

The men bargain hunters did not talk to each other. They continued to stare. Each man stared on an average of fifteen minutes. What sort of calculations took place while their eyes were so earnestly set on the articles in the show windows is not for me to say. I can only speak of their actions.

A man and a woman came up.

'You hav'n't any with such tiny ones," she was saying.

I thought they were talking of dotted neckties, but they edged up to a place where white-tucked shirts were displayed—the woman doing the shoving. I didn't bother watching that man. He wasn't the genuine article. He was only learning the woman's way of being a bargain hunter.

Near me was a man who looked as if he ate three meals a day and tipped the waiter regularly.

"If he hunts bargains it's because be

ki not been for the misguided zeal of my Scientist brethren.

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"Now I did not have any money to spend and I know of no one cles who did. After I delievered my speech, which was a plea for the Christian Scientists, I was openly charged with having received a feet of sealth.

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NORTONI TO SPEAK.

There were real bargains at the hostery ounter, at least so they seemed to me. Pretty open work affairs with embroidery down the side for 35 cents; white ones with lace instep for 10 cents; polka-dotted for 25 cents, and the very latest colors for 50 cents.

Vender of Frankfurters Demands Procents.

All around the "sock" display were men. They were buying as fast as they could. Only one was discussing things with a salesman. He was askirig about "the latest" and was believing all the salesman told him about the "new grays."

I heard that story at the beginning of the season. Perhaps it is not only the woman bargain-hunter that buys stale things once in awhile.

The men at the shirt counter weren't breaking their hearts over color. Size seemed to be the point of consideration. Guess they never have things "made over." A man with an "orange" complexion was buying a dainty blue and white stripe, and a man with no complexion at all was pricing a germent made of something resembling a red tablecloth. They were re-

pricing a gorment made of something resembling a red tablecloth. They were reduced from "\$1.15 to \$5 centa."

Not a soul was buying handkerchiefs. I suppose they depend upon their women folks to buy them. Haberdashery hands the making of sofa pillows under consideration, but as articles of personal use they appeared strikingly noley to me. But talking about noise, the suspender counter bowled and screamed and then shouted itself hoarse. The men around it stretched elastic in the meantime. That was their way of determining whether the IT-cent suspenders were bargains. None

The Real Man Bargain Hunter.

Bargain hunter.

He buys things.

Most of those things I believe he actulily wants.

He is neither grabby nor shovey, but
the persists until he gets that which he

e persists distributed for the show windows.

He is a student of the show windows. He devotes certain portions of each day o making observations and the remainder of his spare time to calculations. He dotes on things that have been reluced 50 per cent. There appears to be a charm in those figures equal to the 39.49 and other nines' influence that dominates is.

us.

He buys one article a day. That is perhaps due to his limited amount of time. He compares after he makes his purchase instead of before. He talks little. From a woman's point of view I believe it would be well for the leading universities to establish a course in "Bargain Hunting" for the men. Otherwise I fear that the greatest of feminine amusements is in danger of being abused by being reduced to a system.

Last Sunday Mrs. Branderberg found a two weeks' old boy in a basket on her doorstep. The baby was carefully wrapped up, but there was nothing to give a clew as to his identity. Mrs. ment Postponed One Day.

Bert D. Nortoni, assistant United dent intention of adopting him. States attorney, will speak at the G. A. R. Wednesday night she changed her mind and took the infant to the Ninth street police station, Dayton street and Jef-ferson avenue. She gave no reason for her change of intention. The child was sent to St. Ann's asylum.

KEEP COOL

ad don't worry. If there is anything you at to know about how to use P.-D.

COLONEL PHELPS SHOWS NO WORRY

Railway Lobbyist, Here to Testify as to Legislative Boodling, Treats the Scandal Lightly.

LEAVES HIS HOTEL LAUGHING

When a Fellow Don't Know Much It Don't Take Him Long to Tell It," Observes the Colonel.

Col. William H. Phelps of Carthage, the Missouri Pacific Railway lobbyist, began his second day of grandjury life early. He left the Southern Hotel at 8 o'clock Friday morning and boarded a Market street car on Walnut street. As he passed his room key over the hotel desk a few minutes before, he said. "I shall be at the grandjury room at 10 o'clock. Somebody telephoned me or I read in the papers that that was the time

when the jury convened.
"I've been subpensed, and I'll be there. don't know when they'll want me, bu

I'll be ready on time."

Col. Phelps talked and laughed with

"WEENIE" MAN IS "RED HOT."

army, had been a failure in business, and the townsfolk knew that as a grocery

-cent suspenders were bargains. None the townsfolk knew that as a them broke while I stood by. Accord-suiesman he did not earn his salt. His opportunity came in the roar of battle and in the black of powder smoke. Victory! But the victories of peace are even I skirmished around a few more haber-asheries making notes as to the manners to give Grant his opportunity. A penny and actions of the man bargain hunter.
He is not an imitation of the woman agrain hunter.

daily. The little want ads, for instance, of showing scores of men and women their opportunities.

JUMPED OUT OF CAR WINDOW

longs to a man who made his exit from one of the windows instead of the door.

The windows of the cars on this line are low. As the trolley reached Chouteau ave nue and Grattan street the passenge climbed out of the window rafter than push his way through the crowd to the door. After his departure Mr. Renne noticed a solid gold band ring lying near the seat the man had occupied. He picked it up and gave it to Conductor W. C. Taylor of 4705 Virginia avenue. He chinks the ranger can secure his property by com-unicating with the transit officials.

MOB CHANGES ITS PLANS. When Police Drew Revolvers Negroes

Became Less Vengeful The division of the winnings in a craps game caused a quarrel between Daniel Perkins and Waden Taylor at 802 North Eleventh street Thursday night, and Perkins shot Taylor, perhaps fatally.
Policeman Sullivan, who arrested Perkinswas struck by a member of a negro mobwho tried to take Perkins from him. Sergeant Coste'lo and two patrolimen came to Sullivan's rescue and drove the mob back' with drawn revolvers.

The managers of the Women's Training

Training School to Open.

School announce the opening of the school for 1903 and 1904, Sept. 7. The rules govfor 1903 and 1904, Sept. 7. The rules governing the school make it possible for every woman who really wishes to receive instruction to do so. In the stenography and typewriting classes only those who cannot afford to pay college prices are received. The training school offers a free course of instruction, with board and room, to girls 18 years of age and upwards who can present testimonials of good character and who desire a thorough preparation for housework. Pupils can now enroll for investigation and controlled the service of the servic UNSIGHTLY MOUND IN **IMPROVED**



THE WELLS HOUSE AT 741 WALTO N AV. AND THE OBJECTIONABLE EMBANKMENT.

Promontory Jutting Out From the | The property is occupied by the family | the terrace has not been reduced to grade,

Photographed by the Post-Dispa of Edward Tomlinson, is owned by Miss and likewise the only one where there is Isabella C. Wells and is in the hands of not either a granitoid sidewalk or prepara-Joseph P. Whyte as agent. Mrs. Tomlin- tion for one. son, the tenant, said Friday morning that It is stated at the street department neighbors had complained and she had headquarters that the sidewalks have been complained and even the policeman on the beat had complained because they had to either climb the steep sides of the bluff or nor the owner of the lot at 741 has applied

It is the only spot on the street between FREIGHT AFFAIRS

Bookmaker Foley, Tremulous With Railroad Managers Meet to Devise

After guarding the money to prevent it from falling into dishonest hands, she had the satisfaction of turning it over to the owner and receiving his voluble thanks.

St. Louis and statistics bearing on the sub-Miss Seiford is from the country, where ject in question were read and discussed the spirit of honesty is said to thrive best. by those present. the spirit of honesty is said to thrive best.
Foley left the money on a table in his room when he departed for the track at still in session at 1 e'clock. serious matter."

It is believed that Col. Phelps talked readily to the grandjury about boodling in the Missouri legislature. He stated to the Post-Dispatch after leaving the grandjury room that he intended to remain in St. Louis for several days. It is said that the grandjury is desirous of hearing him again next week.

Foley left the money on a table in his room when he departed for the track at to invest on the card for the day.

Miss Selford entered the room a few moments later to put it in order. Her eyes beheld a sum which represented to years of toil for her to acquire at the rate of wages she earned. Miss Selford entered the room a few moments later to put it in order. Her eyes beheld a sum which represented 10 years of toil for her to acquire at the rate of wages she earned.

It was possible for her to take it and never be discovered. Not for a moment was the temptation alluring. She spread a paper over the wad of bills and watched that no one else entered the room.

Foley returned tremulous with excitement.

ment.
"I have lost \$4000," he cried. "It was in my room and someone has stolen it."
Miss Selford lifted the paper. "Fere it

Relief From East Side Con-

General managers of eastern railroads running into St. Louis were in conference the foley, was in the keeping of Miss Ella in the office of General Manager McChes-Selford, a chambermaid at the Madison Hotel.

Triday morning for the purpose of consid-

Among the officials present were: General Manager W. S. McChesney of the Terminal Association; W. J. Kavanaugh president of the Wiggins Ferry Co.; C. E Schaff, general manager Big Four; R. W. Miller, general manager Vandalia; W. William, general manager of the Missou gerald, superintendent of terminals,: L. &

N.; C. H. Biggs, assistant general manage of the Frisco; A. A. Allen, general man ager of the M., K. & T. C. E. Levy, general manager of the Bur-ington in Missouri; H. B. Spencer, genera Miss Selford litted the paper. Frere it is," she said, smillr.

The bookmaker grasped the bills, hurrledly thrust them into his coat pocket and said "Thank you" to the girl whose integrity had saved him from penury.

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Miss Wells, owner of the property.

Men's Fine Oxfords



Every pair of Men's Oxfords

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No "store-keepers" or "oldtimers." We never have any of these. Our policy of cutting prices to the quick always keeps our stock fresh and clean.

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Bargains abound at this Summer Clearance Sale.
All the seasonable goods have been chopped in price.
You can come to this popular credit store today and your promise to pay for \$10 will buy more than \$10 in Cash at most stores.

There's plenty of good choosing in both the Women's and Men's departments.

Women's Silk Waists and Summer Skirts—this season's fashions, are marked at surprisingly low figures.

Come and open an account—you'll find square treatment a feature of this store.

Our stere in East 84. Louis is in the Areada Blds. 19

A man can get plenty of wear out of the Blue Serge Collinsville av. Both stores open Suits which we offer for a little bit of money.



ds of former sufferers have, ough Orangeine, found Quick, Lasting Relief

hich they could not find at any

Nots—Orangeine Powders are sold by Il progressive druggists, 10c (2 pow-ters); 25 (5 powders); 50c (15 powders); 1 (36 powders). Write us for sample, ull information, composition, and far eaching human results. Address: "ORANGEINE, CHICAGO."

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These are all germ diseases. Even in violent epidemics they can be warded off by a thorough and regular use of CN disinfect-

Make your house safe.



It is easier to keep the germ out than to drive him out. Whenever you sweep or scrub, whenever you whitewash, or clean house, use CN in the water. Then no germ can find a breeding place or live,-because CN destroys both breeding place and germs.

Flies and mosquitoes are now known to carry disease germs. The fly that is crawling on your baby's face may have been in a pile of putrid garbage not ten minutes before.

The mosquito that puts his poison into you by his bite, may have come from some festering sink hole full of germs of malaria and yellow fever.

Keep garbage cans, rubbish heaps, cesspools clean—surely clean-by the use of CN. Sprinkle the lawns and grounds with CN. Then flies and mosquitoes will stay away and their power to carry germs into your rooms is re-

Flies, mosquitoes and insects cannot touch CN or breathe it and live.

In summer time when infectious diseases are abroad, the price of safety is eternal vigil-

Use CN from roof to garret. Use it every day, and you safeguard and protect health.

CN is the safest, surest sickroom disinfectant.

Read the CN book. It is worth ten cents to read its wealth of household sanitary facts.

Now in forms for household use. Two gallons from a trial size bottle, roc.

DRUGGISTS-10-25-50.



Wallace Show Was Traveling Through Michigan in a Train of Two Sections and the Second Ran Into the First at Full Speed.

This

Sale, as

Others.

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Back if not

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isfied.

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Every

Satur-

day

Night

Till

MANY HURT, SOME OF WHOM WILL NOT SURVIVE

Car Containing Elephants and Camels Completely Destroyed, One Elephant and Two Camels Killed-None of the Menagerie Animals Escaped.

DURAND, Mich., Aug. 7 -- An air brake n the second section of Wallace Brothers' ircus train refused to work in the Grand Trunk Railway yards here early today. ausing a collision between the two seclons in which 21 persons were killed and more than a dozen were injured. The dead

Names of the Dead and Injured.

Among the dead are: JAMES M'CARTHY, trainmaster of the Grand Trunk road. His division embraces Fort Huron and Battle Creek. A. W. LARGE, special officer of the Grand Trunk, Battle Creek.

JOHN PURCELL, Peru, Ind.; boss can-

LAFE LARSON, Cambridge, O.; driver. G. THOMAS, residence unknown; laborer HARRY ST. CLAIR, residence unknown JOHN LEARY, Springfield, Ill.; boss o

ANDREW HOWLAND, New York State; FRANK THORP, Dundee, Mich., trainster of circus train. ROBERT RICE, residence unknown, har

ess maker.
GEORGE SMITH, residence unknown; CHARLES SANDS, Peru, Ind.; driver.

JOE WILSON, Pittsburg. W. J. M'COY, Columbus, O.; canvasman, UNKNOWN MAN, driver, UNKNOWN MAN, home said to be in ndianapolis; rider in circus races. UNKNOWN MAN, home said to be in ouisville; driver. UNKNOWN MAN, driver.

UNKNOWN MAN, suffocated to death. TWO UNIDENTIFIED MEN at the hos-

EDWARD YORK, Terre Haute, Ind. The seriously injured are: James S. Foley, special officer of the and Trunk, Detroit; shoulder dislocated d badly bruised about body.
os. F. Benton, New Milford, Conn.; in rnal injuries. W. H. Roe, Armstrong, Ill.; internal in

Frank Tilley, Rising Sun, Ind.; hip disocated; bad bruises and internal injuries W. L. Cone, Dubuque, Io. Joseph Patterson, Grand Prairie, Ill. James Coffelmire, Orto, Io. John Collins, Des Moines, Io. J. R. Stewart, Denver, Colo.

Edward York died at noon at the ter

The Air Brakes Did Not Work.

35 cars each. After last night's exhibi tion at Charlotte the two trains left for Lapeer over the Grand Trunk road, the second section leaving a half hour after the first. It was 3:15 o'clock when the first section pulled into the west end of the Grand Trunk yards here. A red light was hung on the rear car to stop the sec-

Engineer Propst of Battle Creek, who was running the engine of the rear train. says he saw the light and applied the air brakes. To his horror they refused to work. He reversed his engine, but the momentum of the train behind him was too great, and with a crash that aroused

trains met. Thre cars of the stationary first section were telescoped and the engine and five cars of the moving train were demolished. The rear car of the first section was a caboose in which the trainmen were sleeping and the next two were filled with sleeping circus employes.

Griffin Excursion, Sedalia, Mo., \$2.50, Stopping at California, Tipton, Syracuse, Otter ville, Smithton, Sun., Aug. 0, via Missouri Paci fic R'y. Trains leave Union Station 7:20 a. m.

PRINTERS OFF FOR CAPITAL. Typographical Convention of 1904 May Be Brought Here.

St. Louis printers are busy entertaining visiting delegates on their way to the conention of the International Typographica Union at Washington. Permanent head-quarters at the rooms of Union No. 8 have been reinforced by reception headquarters at the Laclede Hotel. A trolley ride to Shaw's garden and the World's Fair grounds was a feature of the day's entertainment. A banquet at Delmar Garden is on the program for Friday evening.

Fifteen delegates from St. Louis will join the party when it starts East, and it is expected that their influence will be sufficient to get the 1904 convention for St.

1-4 Size Collars—All Styles—2 for 25c

Contributors to Fresh Air Fund. The Harmony Literary Club contributes \$5 to the children's fresh-air outings. Harmony is a small club, having only 30 members. At its last meeting its members obligated themselves to donate a sum to some worthy cause each quarter.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for mildren teething cures wind colic. districtes, etc. Lawn Fete and Euchre Party.

The Married Ladies Sodality of St. Teresa's Church will give a lawn fete and euchre party on the evening of Aug. 12 on the school grounds, Grand avenue and North Market streets.

Cholera Morbus, Colle and Cramps stantly cured by Dr. Hoffman's Red Dro Hires Rootbeer



A Card to the Men of St. Louis!

Having been urgently requested to continue our great "Choice of the House \$10 Suit Sale" for a few days longer by numerous friends and patrons, who on account of the immense rush could not be waited on last Saturday and Monday, we have decided to extend this great offer for 2 days longer—Saturday and Monday—positively ending at 6 p. m. Monday. Don't miss this chance to get a 20.00 or 25.00 Suit for 10.00. Remember, you have

For Two Days More, and for Cash Only,

Saturday and Monday, Aug. 8 and 10, Ending Monday at 6 p.m. Free and unlimited choice of any Man's or Youth's Suit

in the House, whether it be a \$30, \$25 or \$20 Suit--not particular lots, as some houses advertise, but the choice of the house, finest Baltimore Tailor-Made Suits included. No exceptions, none reserved === all go at

15.00 Suits, marked in this sale....8.75

10.00 and 12.50 Suits. **6.60** marked in this sale....

7.00 and 8.00 Outing Suits 3.75 marked in this sale....

Any Man's or Youth's Pants in the House, including the celebrated Dutchess Pants, 2 days only Any Boy's Knee Suit in the

House, worth up to 10.00, for two days only. Any Boy's Wash Suit 49c The 3.00 double-breasted suits, marked in this sale 1.49

Any Man's Shoe in House Patent leather, vici kid, high and low cut, all styles toes, Saturday

Boys' 2.00 vici kid lace shees, heavy soles, 89c slumped to...... Men's 2.00 Union stamp-ed shoes, latest stale 1.39

St. Louis' Greatest Clothing Store

1.50 Monarch Shirts, Saturday 69c

Men's 5c White Handker-chiefs, slumped to..... Men's 50e Swits Conde Underwear, slumped to ..15c

500 pairs of Men's and Boys' Pants damaged by the storm Wednesday!

PROMPTLY AT 8 A. M. TOMORROW we will place on sale 500 pairs of Men's and Boys' fine cassimere Pants, slightly dust soiled by the storm Wednesday. Every pair must go, and, while they last, will be sacrificed as follows:

Men's 1.50 and 2.00 Men's 2.50 and 3.00 Boys' 75c and 1.00 All-Wool Casai-75c while they last...... 1.19 while they last......

Choice of any Man's 2.50 or 3.00 98c Straw Hat in the house.....

Choice of any Men's 75c and Boys' Straw Hat 1.00 Straw Hats in the house, day ... Satur-Saturday only,

Boys' 50c Straw







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Our Stores every Saturday

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Wm. Barr Dry Goods Co. B. Nugent & Bro. D. G. Co. D. Crawford & Co. Grand Leader. A. Kurtzeborn & Son. EXTRAORDINARY DISCOVERY

Remarkable claims by a St. Louis physician, with the proofs he advances to illustrate one of the greatest deceptions in history. A Jekyl-Hyde case without a parallel.

FORGETS NEGRO HUSBAND

Beautiful Missouri heiress, whose mind became a blank regarding her marriage to a burly negro.

TREASURE TROVE

Huge quantity of Spanish doubloons and pieces-of-eight now brought to light. Is it a pirate's hoard? Strange story of how fortune in ancient gold and silver coins was

REMARKABLE ROMANCE

Peculiar love story, extending over years, and involving exploration and adventure, soon to be happily terminated by a wedding.

WORLD'S FAIR IN COLORS

Another great color page, showing one of the most in-teresting things to be seen at the Exposition, an exhibit unlike anything shown at previous international shows.

MRS. BLAIR'S PARTY

What Newport thinks of dignified judges, elderly financiers and "eminent statesmen" of St. Louis who dress up and amuse themselves as Little Jack Horner, the Yellow Kid and Humpty Dumpty.

AMAZING MARRIAGE

The strange story of two young people who enter wed-lock according to a ceremony invented by themselves.

NEW AND STRANGE

Another illustrated page of queer happenings in and

A CURIOUS FIND

Just what "the newly-discovered logbook of Columbus" looks like and how it came to be in Illinois.

See Next Sunday's Post-Dispa

"TURN IN" CAR

G. Clements, Seeking a "Through," Had Many Disputes But Judge Pollard Discharged Him.

"Discharged," said Judge Pollard, after hearing Gibert A. Clements' story Friday morning of his efforts to find a "through car on North Broadway. Clements ha car on North Broadway. Clements had boarded two cars. He was ordered off of each and told that a "through" ear was coming somewhere behind.
Charles Day was conductor of the first car Clements boarded. When he demanded fare, the latter asked it it was a through car. On receiving a negative reply, Clements announced, "I am going through on it."

ents announced, "I am going through on it."

There was some dispute as to who was running the car, and before the argument reached a violent stage the car was stopped and Clements got off.

1. A. Henderson was conductor of the car following. Clements paid his fare and then asked if it was a through car. On being told that it was a "turn in" car he demanded a transfer.

"If you were not a big farmer Rube, you would know a through car," Henderson is alleged to have said.

Clements lives in St. Louis, and he rescuted the imputation that he was a "farmer Rube."

Another argument resulted, but Clements did not get the transfer, and although he got off before anyone was hurt, he was arrested and brought into the Second district police court for disturbing the peace of the conductors.

TROLLEY POLE WAS ABLAZE

Pedestrains Dodged Imaginary Live Wires at Broadway and Olive Street.

A few wandering bolts of electricity broke from their insulation, set fire to

"feed box" on a trolley pole at Broadway and Olive street early Friday morning, and for a few minutes had pedestrians dodging imaginary live wires,

Two pending wires were heated red hot Two pending wires were heated red hot and their insulation ignited. The box itself was blazing brightly when a telephone call brought engine company No. 23 to the scene. The firemen pulled the box down, and after assuring themselves that the top of the iron trolley pole was only slightly charred and in no danger of breaking into flame again, went back to the engine house.

WOULDN'T BE "TRANSFERRED." Plumbing Inspector Objects to "Clarence the Cop" Treatment.

spector William K. Michaels of the city Inspector William K. Michaels of the city plumbing department objected to the fate of "Clarence the Cop." and when he was given notice that he had been "transferred." he struck the notifier in the face. When Supervisor Edward P. Quinn left for his vacation he gave his brother and Deputy Frank J. Quinn, chief clerk of the department, a list of changes among the inspectors. Michaels was one of the Inspectors "transferred," and he did not like it. So when Quinn handed him the notice he "handed" Quinn a right to the jaw. The matter was reported to President shill be of the Board of Public Improve-ents.

Adkins Opposes Rate Cuts

an answer to the Manufacturers' association, water commissioner Adrils announces his opposition to the requested reduction of water rates. He states that a further cut would result in a deficit and would cripple the improvements. He reiterates his belief in meters, except for residences, as the best way to equalize rates.

Forty Foot Fall at Fair Charle Hilberg and Edward Lee fell 40 feet from a scaffold on the World's Fair grounds when a rope broke. Hilberg's collar bone was broken, and he sustained internal injuries. Lee escaped with a few bruses.



BARBARA'S comments on

People of the Whirlpool

are entertaining and tonic

************ 8% HOURS CINCINNATI LOUISVILLE B.&O.S-W.

************ How New York Amuses Itself.

BROADWAY WEEKLY.

HEALIH INSURANCE

The man who insures his life is wise for his family.

The man who insures his health is wise both for his family and himself. You may insure health by guard-

ing it. It is worth guarding. * the first attack of disease

s generally approaches e LIVER and maniinnumerable ways



MORE HUMILIATION VICTIM FREED PLANNED FOR MILES

President Is to Make Young Lieutenant-General for Week as Snub to Veteran

TO BE HONOR'S LAST HOLDER

Disgust at This Action in Army Equaled Only by That Wood's Promotion Inspires.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—Gen. Young is o become lieutenant-general of the army ext Saturday. The honor will be his for a week, for on Aug. 15 the rank will disap-pear, and the general staff law will go into

Gen. Miles' friends are furious and declare the purpose of President Roosevelt and Secretary Root is in direct violation of the wish of Congress that the title of "general commanding the army," which began with Gen. Washington, should end with the retirement of Gen. Miles.

It is pointed out that the army got along very well without a commanding general from Sept. 30, 1895, when Gen. Schofield retired, until Oct. 7, 1895, when Gen. Miles was appointed to succeed him.

was appointed to succeed him.

The action of Mr. Roosevelt and Secretary Root is asserted to be due to their antipathy to Gen. Miles. This is rendered all the more apparent by the fact that Gen. Young is not expected at the war department until Aug. 15, to take office as chief of staff.

Disgust in army circles because of this order is equaled only by that produced by the fact that with the advancement of Gen. Young. Brigadier-General Leonard Wood will be promoted to be major-general.

Wood will be promoted to be major-general.

Again and again, it has been declared that no promotion could possibly be more distasteful to the army that that of Gen. Wood and open disapproval is silenced only by the knowledge that he is the fast friend of the President and of Mr. Root, to which friendship, it is agreed, is due his unprecedented advancement over officers who have won promotion on many battlefields, and whose advancement is blocked by the so-called favoritism shown to Gen. Wood.

It is no secret that high army officers are preparing to use every influence to e preparing to use every influence to event the confirmation of Gen. Wood the Senate, and they have strong hope

of the senate, and they have suches hope of success.

Gen. Miles will relinquish his office at oon on Saturday. The forenon probbly will largely be taken up by receiving ficers who will call to pay their respects.

Gen. Miles has already prepared a farecial address to the army, which will be sued on the dey of his retirement from fice, of commanding general of the army.

OLD TRADITION IS VERIFIED

Woman's Skeleton Found in Well of Shasta Cave in California, by Exploring Scientists.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Aug. .- The expedition conducted by Prof. John Merriam of the geological department of the university, exploring and excavating the caves of Shasta County, has made several new finds of interest to science.

Two new caves discovered have proved Two new caves discovered have proved very rich in paleontological remains, yielding up bones of animals now extinct and of a species hitherto unknown to scientists. Bones of mountain lions, bison, woif, porcupine, cave bear and ground sloth were found with all the bones of the extinct porcupine and also an almost complete specimen of a small cave bear.

In one of these old caves, an old tradition had it that an Indian woman wandering about had stumbled into a well, the bottom of which could never be reached. This well was explored, and at the bottom they found the skeieton of a woman f.irly well preserved, whom they judged to have fallen or been thrown into the well about 100 years ago. All the specimens will be shipped to the miversity.

CANADIAN HENLEY OPENS. Sculling Contest Between Scholes and

Titus Is Feature Event. TORONTO, Aug. 7 .- The Canadian Henley is scheduled for today. Weather permitting the great rowing races will be held on Lake Catherine.

The feature event will be the meeting between Scholes, the champlon Canadian sculler, and Titus of the Atalanta Boat Club, New York, Fuessel of the Harlem Club and Vesely of the Bohemian Club will also try to beat the champion.

Cheated of Prize by Youth Monroe Garrison Hoffman, 13-year-old son of Rev. G. A. Hoffman of Maplewood anot use a Manual Training School scho ship, which he won, because he is to

handicapped by a lack of years, and himself enter the Kirkwood High Building Trades Delegates

Delegates to the National Building rades Council left for Denver Thursday. rades Council left for Denver Thursday, wenty-eight cities are represented. The legates from St. Louis are: General resident Edward L. Smyth, General Sectary-Treasurer H. W. Steinbiss; Deletes James W. Dwyer, F. W. Doyle, J. Adams, Frank C. Fay, Otto Oster, J. Dooley, Thomas Delaney, W. W. Clark, seph Welsmeyer and W. S. De Vaux, the tter representing the council of East St. Julis.

Teamsters Resume Tasks Eight hundred teamsters employed by Light hundred teamsters employed by lumber. I'me and cement concerns have declared off their strike, which began July 16, and which involved box sawyers and natters. Recognition of the union was the point involved. The employers organized after the strike, and have not been operating. The teamsters returned to work voluntarily.

Swallowed Acid by Mistake The coroner has been called upon to in-restigate the sudden death of R. H. Ott, 3 years old, at the South Side Dispensary, bit had been ill at 35 St. George street for ome time, bit, suddenly grew worse Thursday and was hurried to the dispen-ary. Physicans found death due to car-bile acid poisoning. Ott's brother says ie took the drug by mistake.

Lawyer in Tent Pulpit Charles Norton Hunt, a Minneapolis lawyer, will begin services next Tuesday evening at the Tent Evangel, in charge of the Baptist Church. Mr. Hunt has been eminently successful in con-ducting meetings in various cities of the United States and Scotland.

New Church Is Commenced

Aggressive After-Season Merchandising August at The Model will be a month of rare values and active selling. It is a time of reduced prices on absolutely new and desirable

Clothing for Men and Boys. The Model's policy to give the public facts in its announcements, and extraordinary values in its merchandise, is dominant now, as at all other times. As the people have learned that The Model undersells in season, so they are finding out now that the reduced prices of after-season selling are genuine, and stand for the best values ever distributed in this city.

Any Outing Suit in the \$8.55.

All our Men's Regular Outing Suits (coats and trousers only), from the best makers in the country-cool, dressy suits of all-wool homespuns and crashes, in light, medium and dark shades, and in all sizes-suits you can't duplicate Q.55elsewhere in St. Louis at our after-season price-

choice to clean up..... See them in the window beside the door.

A Special Offer of Regular Suits.

We have about 300 Men's All-Wool Suits, of fancy cheviots, in three neat patterns, well made and trimmed, and extra good looking, in all sizes, including extra large, of a lot

that sold heretofore at \$7.50on sale tomorrow to close them out quickly, at



Now Over 2000 Pairs of Men's Trousers Choice \$2.95

We continue tomorrow the liveliest selling of Men's Fine Trousers ever held in St. Louis. Our stock has been increased by two additional purchases in New York of manufacturers' stocks at a fraction of their value. These shipments include trousers as fine as are made at any price. We bought them cheap, however, and that's the way

Free Choice of 2000 Pairs,

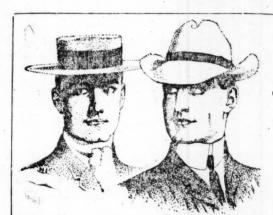
Every pair of these trousers came from makers noted for the style and elegance of their work. There are fine solid worsteds, all-wool cheviots, Bedford cords, homespuns and crash trousers, in black, small, neat stripes and novelty patterns—trousers in all sizes of each pattern, so you are sure of being fitted in the pair you like. Our window display will give you an idea of the qualities we are distributing at \$2.95. They're simply



Young Men's Trousers

One lot of Young Men's All-Wool Outing Trousers, handsomely trimmed and tailored, sizes 28 to 32 waist, 28 to 33 long-regular price \$3, reduced now to

One lot of Young Men's All-Wool Outing and pure Worsted Trouserssame sizes as above-light and dark colors-very best tailoring-our regular price was \$4-now reduced to



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Tomorrow you can come in and select any Straw Hat in our store-and we have the finest, including English Splits, Milan and Sennett Braids in all popular shapes -for the sum of95C

Men's Oxfords.

Fine Vici Kid, Velour Calf and Patent Colt Oxfords, single soles, all styles of toes-shoes of quality and style, and the greatest bargain offering of the seasonour reduced

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Complete line of Serge Coats, Alpacas, Mohairs and Flannelsalso extra long Black Alpacas and Serges for ministers at same proportionately reduced prices prevailing all over the store.

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We have a department devoted exclusively to Workingmen's union-made Overclothes - all guaranteed - and including the Sweet, Orr & Co. Overalls, of which we give a new pair if a button comes off or a seam rips.

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Work guaranteed for 18 years. The oldest and most reliable college in the city. UNION DENTAL COLLEGE, 622 Olive st., 2d floor. Hours till 9 p. m.; Sus-days, 10 to 4. S. e. cor. 7th and Olive sts.



A Masterpiece MR. JAMES LANE ALLEN'S new novel The Mettle of the Pasture

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and No. 82 and matured May 1, 1000, and mature which coupons has been presented for payment; d. WHEREAS, Subsequent to the date of the extition of the bonds and deed of trust aforesaid, a trustees therein named, towit, Thomas E. Tutt and John Jackson, departed this life; and the said copie's Railway Co. has, since said date, concreted and transferred all of the property deribed in said deed of trust to the United Railways Co. of St. Louis; and, WHEREAS, By a decree of the circuit court of the city of St. Louis, rendered at its April term, 903, towitt On May 3, 1903, in a certain came numbered 2762/A. wherein said United Railways Co. of St. Louis was plaintif and the anthonous winers of said two coupons, among others, were leftendant by said court trustees are constituted and appointant by said court trustees are constituted and appoint of the court further as described and granted in said deed of trust to said original trustees:

NOW, THEREFORE, By virtue of the appointment aforesaid and of the facts bereinbefore recited, and pursuant to the provisions of the aforesaid deed of trust to the undersigned trustee do'd hereby give notice to all persons interested that if will, on the 8th day of September, 1903, reserve from said People's Railway Co., or in its behalf forms and People's Railway Co., of St. Louis, the

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DELMAR Webs. THE GEEZER NEXT WEEK-POUSSE CAFE. Seats, B. & O. Office, Sixth and Olive

IMPERIAL SUN. MAT THE HEART THE OZARKS. SEAT SALE NOW IN PROGRESS.

WEST END HEIGHTS DOHERTY'S POODLES and a big company.

Don't overlook the new scenic railway.

Thursday, Aug. 6, benefit of Ben William teatrical manager.

Six High-Class Races RAIN OR SHINE, AT Delmar Race Track LEAGUE PARK Vander AND AND TOMORROW. TODAY.

FIRST RACE 2:30 P. M. DMISSION TO GROUNDS GRAND STAND, \$1.00. Delmar Jockey Club.

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AMUSEMENTS.

CRAWFORD 19th AND LOCUSE. Opens Sunday Matines, August 9.

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FOREST PARK HIGHLANDS GEORGE PRIMROSE

PAPINTA. BASEBALL TODAY

And TOMORROW. ST. LOUIS vs. CINCINNATI. EXCURSION TO DECATUR, ILL

SUNDAY, AUG. 9,
Via WABASH R. R.
Leave Union Station 8:20 4. B.: East St. 1
30. ROUND TRIP TICKETS, \$1.50.
Refreshments on the Italia. Forest and Sunday Excursion

said, had been slightly improved because of complaints.

Mrs. Charles Hangesbach of 1925 North Twelfth street said: "We cannot complain of our slops especially. The garbage man has been good to us lately, but two weeks ago there was a dead cat across the street and we could not get it removed until we paid for it. We complained to everyone we knew of, and finally I went to our garbage driver and offered him 25 cents to take it away. When he went to get it the minister just below helped him load it in the wagon and gave him a dime, and then he came to me for my 25 cents. The stench had become so bad that we had to keen our front windows closed for several days."

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in Hot Weather.

Mrs. Affard and her neighbors at 2113 North Tweifth street spoke bitterly of the compositions there. "We are compelled to keep our yards and the alley clean, and then the clty does not keep the slops removed. When there was scariet lever in this block, they were very carried, about disinfecting and insisted on us doing everything. Yet two weeks ago, a dead cat lay in our alley until we were nearly driven out of the house. The slops are left until they are very offensive."

Mrs. Frank Sawyer of 2499 North Tweifth street lives in the lower flat next to the salley, and has been greatly annoyed by the cans and garbage boxes in the alley now. The tomatoes, peelings and non group to the fall. The odor becomes so offensive that I am compelled to leave my windows down at times."

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"Garbage is collected here about once a reek," said Dr. A. A. Henske of 1504 St. couls avenue. "Between times the odor ecomes offensive."

"Do you, as a physician, regard the garbage collection as well done?" Dr. Henske vas asked.

"No; I am frequently greatly alarmed by he odor when I have patients who need to marded against blood poison," was the inswer.

"The garbage service is miscrable. We not only do not get it collected as promptly is we should, but we have to run after the parbage wagon and beg them to take it," was the report at the residence of Dr. Henske as the report at the residence of Dr. Henske as the report at the residence of Dr. Henske as the report at the residence of Dr. Henske as the report at the residence of Dr. Henske as the report at the residence of Dr. Henske as the report at the residence of Dr. Henske as the report at the residence of Dr. Henske as the report at the residence of Dr. Henske as the report at the residence of Dr. Henske as the report at the residence of Dr. Henske as the report at the residence of Dr. Henske as the report at the residence of Dr. Henske as the report at the residence of Dr. Henske as the report at the residence of Dr. Henske as the report at the residence of Dr. Henske as the report at the residence of Dr. Henske as the report at the residence of Dr. Henske as the report at the residence of Dr. Henske but we have to reach around the yard waiting for the men."

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THREE Specials for Sat-

Scotch mixtures, were \$7.50-

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all wool, in brown, gray and fancy Scotch mixtures, extra well lined and trimmed, \$1.98 were \$6.50-Saturday Price.....

we fitted up a garbage plant on one of our lots, and now we take care of our own slops. Those fellows cannot be depended upon, and I am thankful that I have nothing to do with them."

"Boss President"

Tips the Driver.

"I get mighty fine service in our flats because I pay the driver to look after them." said Chris Von der Ahe. Von der Ahe's row is at the corner of Grand and St. Louis avenues. His tenants said they had no complaints, and referred the questions to their landlord.

"I had lots of complaints," said Von der Ahe, "but I saw the driver and told him to come to me each month for his pay and he comes. Since then everything has [Cleaner Mu-4]

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dime, and then he came to me to be decents. The stench had become so bad that we had to keen our front windows closed for several days."

Mrs. Adolph Richman of 2003 North Twelfth street said: "The stench in our alley is awful. My husband comes up the alley in coming from work and I asked him: 'Don't that smell nearly kill you?'

"I can hardly stand it,' he answered.

"They collect here about every four days and do not do a clean job then."

South Sixth street, 1111, Mrs. Robert "As our house is in the rear, we get the Brown: "No one has been here to collect ment yard, and all the week the odor is something awful. The wagon comes on and do not do a clean job then."

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Follow Wagon. Sidney street, 3438, Mrs. Oscar Koelle: on been around, and then I went to the next block to get the man to come. It paid him, but he hasn't been here since. It is dreadful in this heat, and we cannot step out in the back yard without being offended by that awful odor. I wonder we are not all sick. I complained to a policeman and he seld he would to a policeman and he seld he would

SILENT WAGONS RACE THROUGH ALLEYS: CATCH THEM, OR WAIT ANOTHER WEEK

Olive street, 2120. Mrs. Newsum: "There is no bell on the garbage wagon, so I don't know whether it comes often or not. I was about to report the condition of our alley do the Health Department."

Olive street, 2122, Mrs. Evans: "Lots of garbage lies in the alley and is never cleaned up. Ours is taken up sometimes twice a week, but what is in the alley stays there."

Olive street, 2124, Mrs. Schaar: "The garbage wagon does not collect at all regularly."

Olive street, 2126, Mrs. George Loutound: "We burn our own garbage and don't wait."

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Lengthy Conference on Affairs of the Church in the United States.

ROME, Aug. 7.-Cardinal Gibbons was received by the Pope today in private received by the Pope today in private Via Big Four, 8:25 and 11 p. m. trains, Sat-audience. In a lengthy conference, Plus X urday. Aug. 8. Tickets. Broadway and renewed his expressions of interest in Chestnut and Union Station.

reception Wednesday to the pligrims from the United States.

The Pope said he should like to have had the cardinal remain in Rome for some time in order that he might become thoroughly acqudinted with all questions connected acquainted with all questions connected with the United States, but did not insist. being aware, he said, of the cardinal's delicate state of health and his suffering

from hot weather.
In closing the audience, the pontiff charged Cardinal Gibbons to carry the spostolic benediction to all the faithful

After his private audience, Cardinal Gibbons presented to the Pope the Rev. Dennis R. O'Connell, rector, and Father harles P. Grannon, professor of theology at the Catholic University at Washington and Father P. C. Gavan, the cardinal's secand Father. C. Covan, the catality to each and said to Rector O'Connell that he knew the importance of the Catholic University at Washington and would do air possible to further its interests and pres-

347.50-San Francisco and Return-\$47.50.

Account National Encampment G. A. R. Final return limit Oct. 10, 1903. Through ourist car from St. Louis every Tuesday

MRS. WALLS DIES FROM INJURY. Wife of Well-Known Illinoisan Run Down by a Transit Car.

Mrs. Mary Walls of 1503 South Ninth Mrs. Mary Walls of 1503 South Ninth street died at the City Hospital Friday morning from a fractured skull. She was struck by a Cass avenue car at Eighth and Marlon streets Wednesday and never recovered consciousness.

Mrs. Walls was the wife of Cyrus M. Walls, a well-known newspaper man of Illinois, where he conducted the Mattoon Star and the Charleston Courier for many years.

\$2.50 Terre Haute and Return

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"MORALS

PANTS AT ONE-HALF REGULAR PRICES.

ever had. The sale ends Saturday night

at 7 o'clock and every Man's Suit and

Boys' Clothing Departments ever had is this record-breaking 1/2 Price Sale, which will come to an end 7 o'clock Saturday night. Thousands of new customers have

Four Pennies and an Unshaven Face Mrs. Sadie Ferrier Saved a Party of Veteran of Civil War Resists At-Tell the Story of Struggle, Despair and Suicide."

A dying man was found in a box car on by Lorenzo Hope, foreman of a gang of to car repairers.

He was unconscious, and by his side He was unconscious, and by his sidd lay an 8-ounce bottle, which had contained morphine. At the South Side 19th persary and later at the city Hospital the physicians said he could not live. In his peckets were found a knife, a purse containing four pennies and a bottle with a substance which had the appearance of poison.

On the bottle was the label, Powers-Beckman, Philadelphia, believed to be the name of the drug firm where it was obtained.

The children were playing on the grass at Grand boulevard and Thirty-ninth street as Mrs. Ferrier was passing.

Suddenly a rabid dog, which was seen running up the street, bounded toward the children. As it dashed into their midst, Mrs. Ferrier grasped the infuriated brute by the collar.

As it writhed and struggled to bite her, she looked the animal steadily in the eye.

Children by Exerting Hypnotic Power Over Rabid Animal.

Mrs. Sadie Ferrier of St. Louis, who is A siding of the Iron Mountain at Upton visiting Mrs. Fred James of 3910 Calumet temporary injunction to keep the city of avenue, Chicago, hypnotized a mad dog into submission and saved the lives of a party of children yesterday by her bravery.

quelled the brute.

Mrs. Ferrier, who is the wife of a St.

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Move Him.

The best advertisement The Meyer Store's Men's and All Men's Pants

been on the 4th floor during the week's sale and the marked \$1.50, go at extraordinary bargains they bought will make All Men's Pants

them staunch friends and regular customers of The Meyer Store, so that the 1/2 Price Clothing marked \$2, go at Sale is the best advertisement this store All Men's Straw Hats

marked \$1, go at Pants, every Boys' Suit and Pants is yours for just one-half of the regu-All Boys' 25c Wool Knee lar marked prices. This is equiv-Pants marked 25c, go at

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Olive street, 2236, Mrs. George Loutound: Olive street, 2216, Mrs. Georg

Ladies: Here's Some Good News

\$2.50 TERRE HAUTE

You can buy seasonable garments at a great reduction just now. You don't need money, either. We will trust you for anything you choose. We sell Clothing, Hats and Shoes for men, women and children on Credit at lowest prices. Straw Hats, your choice, 25c.

SHIRT WAIST SUITS 331/3 per cent reduction

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Every Shirtwaist Suit, Wash Waist, Wash Skirt and Summer Suit in the store will be sold at just one-third off regular price—don't doubt third off regular price—don't doubt

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Is the watchword for health and vigor, comfort and beauty. Mankind is learning not only the necessity but the luxury of cleanliness. SAPOLIO, which has wrought such changes in the home, announces her sister triumph—

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SMALL BOY **GREEN APPLE BENNE PLANT**

By the DOSE at the EAR, the BOTTLE at the DRUG STORE.

...THE ... POST-DISPATCH'S 6 MONTHS

JANUARY TO JUNE 1903

SUNDAY GIRCULATION 204,209

50,000 Largest West of the Mississippi

A paper sold for every home every day in the City of St. Louis and suburbs.

The Schwab salary slumps with Schwab.

The garbage blockade and the garbage holdup must b

Will Col. Phelps tell the grandjury where those egg sheils

It is singular how the bridge arbitrary absorbs the public spirit and municipal loyalty of some prominent citizens.

Does John A. Lee occupy the time spent before grandjuries telling what he remembers or what he forgets?

· Dr. Runge finds that when Simon says "thumbs up" the pro axial digits speedily attain the necessary elevation.

THE CONCLUSION OF THE MATTER.

The Cologne Gazette of Aug. 1 prints a St. Petersburg dispatch which reports that "the Russian authorities have notified the government at Pekin that Russia will prohibit foreigners staying in Manchuria at present, but that six years hence, when Russia has restored quiet and order in Manchuria the country will be opened to foreigners for free commerce." It is not unlikely.

So that is the conclusion of all the see saw of diplomacythe open door slammed in the face of the world, the key turned and notice hung out that, as soon as the bear swallows the province and his gastric juices bubble with the joy of indefeasible possession the foreigner will be admitted.

Meanwhile China, which continues her lordship of Man churia just as the Sultan is now sovereign of Egypt, may make as many treaties with the United States and Great Britain as she pleases. They won't be countersigned by Adam Zad for six years anyhow.

It's funny, and, to diplomats who have announced "triumphs," disconcerting, but who will say it was unexpected?

In criminal cases the greatest good demands prompt publicity of all telegrams relating to the crime.

MEAGERLY REWARDED.

may safely remark that President Roosevelt's reward paid to a Pennsylvania couple on the birth of their twentieth child is out of all proportion to what ambitious parents had been led to expect by the President's expressions upon large families.

If parents are only to receive \$100 for the twentieth child. what is the use, anyway? And that amount is not even prorated in diminishing ratio among the other children. The ex pense of rearing nineteen children must be borne without compensation. If the reward were \$100,000 it might be worth while to rear twenty children, but as it is, the family which expects to realize anything on an investment of this nature. doomed to bankruptcy. It were better to go into the poultry business.

cide, the President, by his parsimony in the Pennsylvania case, has done the reverse.

A modest man has been made Pope. Should it ever become the fashion to elevate modest men the world's affairs will be greatly improved.

VICTIMS, YOUNG AND OLD.

The refrain of an old popular song ran, "They all suffer the same." It is brought to mind by the pathetic story of little "Queen Dorothy," a child who has been treated at the City Hospital after being crippled by a street car. The child was pretty, and had pretty ways. She won the sympathy of people, in and out of the hospital, and her case gave rise to a great deal of natural sentiment.

Thursday's Post-Dispatch announced the fact that "Queen Dorothy" was able to be taken home. But the same day's news showed that two old people had been knocked down and perhaps fatally injured by street cars in St. Louis. And so it goes. All our sympathies are enlisted because a pretty child is saved, though severely injured. A procession of other victims passes before us in the daily news, and we give little heed. Yet "they all suffer the same." Instead of picking out one case and treating it as something special, why are we not seeking a remedy for conditions that make victims daily to the street car peril? Why is the public silent while reckless speed, lack of effective fenders and brakes makes the crippling or killing of men, women and children a daily oc-

Why should we need special circumstances to arouse our sympathy? Why not insist on making the streets reasonably safe for everyone, at all times?

The life and growth of a city depend upon its manufactures. but the bridge arbitrary is a bar to the growth of St. Louis manufactures; in fact, drives them away.

WI E JUDGE M'DONALD.

Judge Jesse A. McDonald of the St. Louis Circuit Court has proved himself to be a jurist of rare discernment, as well as

a tactful administrator of the law. A referee had advised that certain German women be not allowed to incorporate a society under the name of the Gegenseitiger Schwaben Frauen Unterstuetzungs Verein, for the reason that the name is unpronounceable by American people, nd hence that a decree of incorporation should not be granted - American laws.

McDonald had doubt about the wisdom of the refent. He called the ladies before him and each ed Gegenseitiger Schwaben Fraue. Unterjust as easy as saying mush and milk; 'cDonald, sagely inclining his herd to one ny name so easily handled by a native means be called unpronounceable. Beounce it, excepting natives of Germany ns and residents of St. Louis? If the

name is pronounceable and understandable by them, should anybody else care! The petition should be granted; whereupon the ladies retired, highly pleased with the judge's ruling. Later they adopted resolutions thanking him for his action and complimenting him upon his wisdom.

Who shall say that Judge McDonald is not another Daniel,

having rendered a decision so thoroughly satisfactory to the fair petitioners, and at the same time so tactful as to avoid giving offense to their opponents?

The terminal conditions in St. Louis will never be satisfactory until they are equitably adjusted-until St. Louis is on the railway map as the terminus of its own traffic and the bridge arbitrary is abolished. But the present intolerable condition of congestion can and must be improved. It requires heroic treatment. The railway managers owe it to themselves and to the public to clear up the congestion and move the freight. Both the city and the railways are suffering heavy losses through the present blockade.

GETTING TIRED OF IT.

There are indications that public interest in Mr. Roosevelt's strenuousness is flagging. "Something too much of this" is the expression of fatigue often heard.

Mr. Roosevelt has a strong physique, likes an active life and by preaching and practice is trying to convince the world that men who have not strong physiques and do not care for an active life are "weaklings," useless incumbrances.

Mr. Roosevelt is entitled to his personal preferences, but so are men who like to sit quiet for a moment now and then, who do not rush about the country like mad, who will not sleep out of doors, who do not care to ride horseback at night in the face of a driving storm.

Among men who like the strenuous life are many strong, noble, useful characters. And among men who will have none of it may be found characters just as strong, noble and useful. Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, who has done more substantial work in the world than Mr. Roosevelt, never makes a motion except upon compulsion. He will not walk a block if a cab is at hand. His strenuousness is purely intellectual. Physically he is inert. But he does things.

William Pitt was a confirmed invalid during the greater part of his splendid career. According to the Rooseveltian classification he was a weakling.

Arthur Balfour, prime minister of Great Britain, is a hopeess dawdler. He actually writes books on philosophy and loafs for hours at a time. He is never strenuous except when he hits at a golf ball. In Downing street and in the parliament house he is always tired. But "he got there."

Mr. Roosevelt may be elected President of the United States, but his fellow citizens will be induced to vote for him, not by his exhibitions of perpetual motion on the physical plane, but by evidence of sincere public purpose and intellectual ability to make that purpose good.

A milk wagon driver, thrown to the ground by the lurch of his vehicle in getting it out of a street car track, was killed It may be fear of the deadly lurch that keeps so many drivers on the track when almost 100 passengers are being delayed.

"Flurries on Wall street excite but little attention among 80,000,000 people who are prosperously occupied," says a local journal. Still, there are leaders in Congress who are trying to bring about another inflation of the currency.

The Missouri corn crop this year is 125,000,000 less than the great crop of 1902. It is supposed there will be 182,000,000 bushels. But there is a great deal of old corn in the cribs. We can go on baking corn bread.

What is the test of fitness for a position in the insand asylum? Familiarity with the modes of treating the insane Without incurring the reproach of being hypercritical, one with a view to their benefit, or experience and skill in practical politics?

> Faulkner was convicted the first time 13 months ago. His case will go again before the Supreme Court on appeal. This makes it certain that he will visit the World's Fair.

> Judge Cronin has said that he will not visit King Edward. It is doubtless King Edward who will visit Judge Cronin. The letter to be composed by Gen. Davis will not compose

the bridge owners. A good deal of money has been blown in on tornado in

POST-DISPATCH SNAP-SHOTS.

The new autumn and winter feminine hats are sufficiently

The big wind would not have respected Rochambeau and more than it respected Skinker.

The laugh is on the 68 Kansas schoolteachers who all failed to spell cachinnation correctly.

A huge emerald sparkles on one of the fingers of the Pope. Is this a recognition of the Emerald Isle?

Happily the Inside Inn has not been built. The big wind might have turned the Iinside Inn inside out. An Oklahoma wife shot her intoxicated husband. This i

unusual. The intoxicated husband shoots his wife. The disappointed pugilists who were not allowed to box on All Saints' Church grounds doubtless look upon Father Long

The heredity college should get busy and see if it cannot trace the Missouri mule back to the splendid jackass presented

by Spain to George Washington. John Alexander Dowie has been made a citizen of the United States, renouncing his allegiance to King Edward. With the entry of Elijah into American politics may we not hope that ballotbox stuffing will cease?

Mr. Busch's palace, in which members of the European no bility are to be entertained next year, is on King's highway Yet it isn't long since somebody wanted the name of that street changed to something more American. ----

POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS.

Legal questions not answered. Business addresses not given. No answer printed on any special day. No bets decided. Don't sign "Subscriber" of "Constant Reader." One initial is enough.

MRS. J. R. S.-Write to the Burlington passenger department P. McH.—Corn crops, 1902: Illinois, 372,436,416; Missouri, 264,

J. C. F.—There is no place in the sea where a leaden cannon ball would not sink to the bottom.

READER.—Try salts of lemon for ink stain in carpet, first wetting the spot, then rubbing the salts on and rinsing well with cold water. Repeat if necessary.

D. S.—Pantechnicon means a place where all sorts of manufactured articles are collected for sale. In bleycling to De Soto go to Point Breeze, on Broadway, and thence on Lemay Ferry road.

A. M.—For ordinance against ball playing on highways, see Municipal Code, page 740. The ordinance reads: "Any person who shall, in this city, play at a game of ball upon any public highway, street or alley, snall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor." This means a fine of not less than \$5.

J. A. D.—Premium on half-dollar gold piece in perfect condition, \$1. J. P. R.—No premium on quarter of 1853 with arrows. T. M.—Premium on penny of 1857, if head is to left, 6 cents; none on any of your other coins. R. P. R.—No premium on 1825 half dollar.

dollar.

O. H. S.—We have no record of fastest 100 miles for locomotive or for locomotive with passenger train. In December, 1900, on the Burlington & Missouri River road, a passenger train and first in two hours and first and the fastest and the fastest in the fastest and first and first minutes. Empire State Express trains, between New York and Albany (regular), run 143 miles in 100 millions. The first and trains between Wash byton and Baltimore have a speed of \$3.55 miles an hour.

THE POST-DISPATCH' DAILY MAGAZINE

JUST A MINUTE POST-DISPATCH D POET & PHILOSOPHER

FRIDAY.

On Friday they figure on Sunday di

Who are penned up at labor all week, And count on a river or railroad ex Or maybe a picnic they seek.

There are plenty of places where they can find pleasure In rolling about on the ground, And in fancy they picture them all with out measure, When Friday comes round.

Some people won't start on a journey

Believing bad luck will attend, and passenger agents have found it a dry day, And never call Friday their friend.

When it comes on the 13th, the hooden double. And whisperings grave and profound And many forebodings all indicate trouble When Friday comes round.

On Friday the heart is as light as a May

And care doesn't worry us long, For Friday-at least in this office-is pay And to sigh would be terribly wrong.

And pleasures unnumbered abound, For the presence of sorrow "the long When Friday comes round.

You Never Can Tell.

"There is no accounting for tastes," as the old woman said when she kissed th

tershire sauce on a piece of watermelan he was eating and seemed to enjoy it. Some people want salt and pepper on cantaloupe. Some, only sait. Some want Others, nothing at all. Some despise that julcy fruit. Some persons take salt in beer. Others liven it up with a bit of tabasco sauce,

it a Dutch cocktail. Some men who smoke a strong pipe be nauseated by the scent of a cigarette. cigarette smoker, as a general thing, would not give a 1-cent cigarette for a

Still others put beer in soda water and call

to smoke out of self-defense, so sick did go into the dairy and help herself to the milk that stood there in the pails. When exclaimed, constantly surrounded, make them. of limburger cheese at once cannot bear the scent of a tuberose. Others faint at ground.

cannot endure the scent of an ordinary flower, cannot even detect the presence of a glue factory, save by sight. Some persons persist in maintaining matrimonial misery when the divorce courts are but a few blocks away. Others go through hades and high water to ge

You never can tell.

Garbage

We have a haughty garbage man, Also, we know, a garbage can;

But, strange to say, Day after day, And garbage can Can't get together. Has a ban Been placed upon the garbage can

By our high-salaried garbage man? Had the world adopted the suggestion of cooting men at 45, what would the Catholic

Church have done for a Pope? The man who swore at President Roose velt and his family chose a good day for

bad deed.

A WOMAN'S PROTEST. A California Mother Resents President Roosevelt's Demand for

"More Children."

From a letter to San Francisco Argonaut We expect in our highest official certain mindedness and a what transpires in the shall be blessed by what transpires in the present, but in this question of "race sulcide" President Roosevelt shows himself lacking in all three. Had he been a close student of our fivancial, social and industrial system he could scarcely have failed to realize that the great need of our country is not more children, more and still more, but that each family should have more, but that each family should have more, but that each family should have and better more, but that each family should have more, but the cat was drink-

The physical and spiritual energy required to give birth and rear a large number of children is incalculable. Since we are suffering from overpopulation rather than from the lack of it, this energy could better be turned into other channels. not only an unnecessary waste, but hinders the development of woman, and thus of the entire race. It fills up the charitable and penal institutions, and gives problems that

the yet unborn must solve.

Everyone knows what child-birth means to a woman. Inconvenience, ill health, iso-lation, long hours of gloom and foreboding. and at the last that torture, that agony indescribable which every woman must en-dure when she becomes a mother. There is nothing that can compare with it in the terrifying horror of it all. Surely, if there is anything on God's green earth that should be decided for one's self it is this. Surely of all things woman herself should be allowed to say when and how often she shall be a mother. It is she alone who must suffer. It is she alone who may die. must suffer. It is she alone who may us. No man has a right to say: "This great suffering you shall endure, and the care and responsibility you must carry all your life long." Even the husband, no matter how honorable or loving he may be in this matter, can say no word. How much less right, then, has an outsider to declare velt attend to his public duties and let the rivate affairs of the home be decided by home concerned? Yet he hastens to add that those not holding his views he "holds in scorn and contempt!"

POST-DISPATCH FASHIONS.

Pretty Garden Party Toilets.



The first gown is of white foulard, fig- is made with fine plaits at the top, and is ured with green and black, and trimmed trimmed with wide bands of valenciennes which green velvet ribbon is run. The the back. The full sleeves are finished large capelike shoulder collar is orna- with cuffs, composed of bands of narforming festoons and headed by the insertion and velvet. The girdle is green sath. The skirt is shirred and puffed at the bottom and velvet. The second gown is of green silk gauze almost covered with white dots. The blouse gown.—Chic Parisien.

lace insertion or beading in lace insertion, which cross in front and in mented with disks of English embroidery rower insertion and little frills of velvet and bordered with a ruffle of the same, of a darker shade of green. The full

FOR THE YOUNG FOLKS

ANIMAL STORIES FOR THE CHILDREN be nauseated by the scent of a cigarette. Some who smoke cigars cannot smoke either a pipe or a cigarette, while the how the car fooled the cow was looking, who should come in but the calf himself!

There was once a very smart cat who Some persons there are who have learned are. Now, this cat was accustomed to turned and looked the cat over well.

taking his daily midday meal of milk. "Don't you know who I am?" cried the

"Of course I know who you are," re-



'Now, What Do You Think of That? Exclaimed the Cow

altogether mistaken. I am a calf, and

have a perfect right here." "Then I must be growing blind," said the cow. "There is only one calf in this dairy, and you do not look anything like

very poor," replied the cat, with a chuckle, enough to recognize me."
"It is very strange," mused the cow.

plied Mrs. Cow. "You are the cat."

I'm to me."

That is because your eyesight is so Now, behind the watchman, and at such

There was once a very smart cat who And then didn't the old cow look. She was very, very fond of milk, as all cats looked the calf over well and then she

"Well, what do you think of that?" she Some persons who can eat half a pound reach it, she would deliberately upset the thought it all over, and then she sudden-Cat square on the tips of her horns. In the sight of a harmless, necessary cat, yet are not afraid of a bulldog. Others who Cow, one day, when she found the cat feet into the air clear over the top of the chicken-house and into a hornet's nest on the other side.

By the time he got out of that new trouble he had learned a good lesson-

never to try to deceive. BIRTHDAY CAKE.

Here is a recipe for a birthday cake: One-half cup of sugar, butter size of a but ernut, yolk of one egg, work well together ad done-half cup sweet milk, one cup pas try flour, one-half teaspoon of soda, one teaspoon of cream tartar, beat well. Bake n round tin in quite a hot oven; when done let set in tin for a few moments, then turn out on the plate on which it is to be served For the frosting use the white of the egg

in granulated sugar until it thickens, flavor with vanila. When the cake is cool pour on the frosting. Double this recipe if it makes too small

quantity. Cover with shredded cocoanut and decorate with the little red checkerher. ry candies and candles.

THE WATCHMAN GAME.

Have a sheet or screen so placed that shadows may be cast upon it. Facing it have one of the players sitting in such a position that he can see only the screen This player is called "the watchman." a distance that there is a space for a per-I am the calf, but you cannot see well son to walk between the watchman and

the light, place a candle. The object of the game is for the watch-

SOMETHING DOING IN THE COUNTR Pictures and Verses by the Post-Dispatch.

The slumbers of Frisco Conductor Peck Judge Bryant has been half-killing him-Worth at Mrs. Thompkin's boarding house self by leaving his cool office to go out were rudely interrupted this morning by in the broiling sun and help harvest wheat a large, double glass window blowing in, and oats.—Salem Leader.





Tower Grove Park.

of birds.

As to the music, when Henry Sha alive every Sunday afternoon he sat and enjoyed the splendid classical cotions of the world's great composers Mezart, Verdi to Wagner and the well-known authors whose busts a pedestals round the music stand.

Prof. Waldaur, Vogel and Madderthe audiences music worth listen Prof. Waldaur, Vogel and Maddern gave the audiences music worth listening to by the most critical. Now we have mustly ragtime, cheap concert hall, beer garden, quickstep and waltzes that are popular with the Sunday dancers and excursions. Last Sunday the band, a few minutes after the rain ceased, packed their instruments and left at the very time the heat had diminished and it was just such weather that those who braved the rain wished to stay until near 6 o'clock. Well, my philosophical friend and myself remained; so did hundreds of others, including ladies; but the band, which I understood has the contract to play from 3 to 6 o'clock p. m, had left at 5:15.

For the sake of Henry Shaw's memory, I wish that the trustees would again restore Tower Grove Park to its former state and give us good music on Sundays.

St. Louis.

Ants in Dwellings.

During Wind Storms. Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

During a storm with cyclonic tendencies is it best to hermetically close the house or leave draft openings?

St. Louis.

This is a disputed question. The latest theory is that such storms exert a sort of suction, which may cause walls of buildings to fall outward when the inclosed air expands, and that it is safer to leave windows a little open at top and bottom.—Editor Post-Dispatch.

A Song That Was Asked For.

I send you herewith a copy of the poem, "The Country in Spring," as requested by Jack Johnston. It was written by William B. Parker, a frequent contributor to the columns of the Times-Democrat of New Orleans, and was first published in the Memphis Scimitar. St. Louis.

A. LOWENSTEIN.

THE COUNTRY IN SPRING. Let us fly to the wildwoods, my dearis, There to seek the cool shade of the trees. We will rest by the aweet-smelling meadow

The breezes that waft to our senses

And we'll make us a garland bower. See the white of the blackberry blo Is mixed with the green of the lear

And the banks are all covered with green. While the boughs of the trees are o'erhang

Now bark to the meadow lark stuging, And the meeking bird's added retrain. For they both are live with the springtime. And the joys that have come in its train.

For this is the season of mating. And each pair is now building a need; And as each little twin they are trains Dreams of love softly swell in each bre

Big Street Signs. Big Street Signs.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Kindly insert this in your good paper,
Some days ago I wrote to the chief of
police, calling his attention to the sign that
is out fully three feet at the old engine
house on Seventh and Olive streets. The
law is it inches, yet the officer had me remove a sign that was half as wide. Why
is this?

SEVENTH STREET MERCHANE. Fourth of July Tetanus.

Pardon me for bringing up this distress ful subject again. I have been wend

I just read an item of news in the New York Medical Journal of June 20, 1903, which says: "During the last five weeks in Chicago there has been seven deaths from tetanus, due to the use of firearms, toy jistols and explosions from fireworks." Note this was before the Fourth.

Now, in spite of all warnings, the deaths so far are over 100 from tetanus by accidents from toy pistols and firearms last Fourth of July.

The Post-Dispatch has struck the proper solution that there is no way to stop this but make the offense with the dealer. The practical point now is, is there a city ordinance of the right type that will cover these dealers, and if not, we must remember that the year soon rolls by.

C. C. VANDERBECK, M. D.

ALL THE GOLD IN THE WORLD. The total gold production of the world from the discovery of America by Colum-bus to the year 1990 is, according to the

eport of the United aumbers, 49,811,000,000.

Pure gold of this value would weigh the state of the coupy a space equal

By O. B. Joyful.

Who would not kill a fool or two, His pleasure to enhance, As soon as he appeared in view, If he had half a chance?

The Fool Killer had hardly taken up his day morning than he ran across the very chump he was looking for.
This was the Singing Chump.

He caught him dead to rights on a Comp ton Heights car.

No sooner had the Fool Killer sat down than the Singing Chump, who cannot sing, but who imagines that he has Zhan De Reszky beat to a pig's whisper, commenced I thought to find amusement in a literary to hum "Under the Dambum Tree" into style, to hum "Under the Dambum Tree" into the left ear of an earnest-looking young But at the frontispiece I stopped, for with man who was trying to extract a bit of mental pabulum from a morning news-

Goodness knows that is a hard enough job at best without having some flend interrupt you with a song of which you are azines as well; sick and tired.

Besides, even when one (that is, one man) is feeling at his best, who cares for music at 8 o'clock a. m.? The soul is not attuned to life's harmonies at that hour. In fact, especially if it has been out late the night before, the soul is hardly awake at that hour. Music may be all right at 8 p. m. One may even be able to stand for the plane next door at such a time, but to compelled to listen to the croakings of the disordered larnyx of a perfect You cannot look about you at any time of stranger at 8 o'clock in the morning on a street car, when you are trying to digest But David Francis' portrait stares directly of things by the news that Stuart ney is playing great golf in Clevelar to the office in a hurry all at the same time—this is too much.

Thousands of St. Louis men have been forced to put up with this imposition. That | And "Francis in a carriage and Francis a bill—" | Is why the Fool Killer determined to get | On his feet." | Here h chump who has been responsible for so much human suffering.

Just as soon as the Singing Chump commenced to hum his song a dozen stern-visaged men looked around menacingly at him, but he, chump-like, did not appear to

That is the way with a chump. He never realizes that he is creating any disturb-ance. He hasn't sense enough to realize it. He always thinks, as nearly as a chump can think, that it is the man behind him. Occasionally he would stop humming and sing a line or two. Then he would whistle a ar and then lapse into a hum again. Glaring eyes again were turned in his direction, but he heeded them not, although the car then was speeding down Washington avenue east of Eighteenth street.

By that time, when he was in the midst of his third tune, everybody was thor-

The Fool Killer looked around upon them pityingly, as if to say: "Are you all The pained eyes of the passengers seemed

"All right, then-here goes!" cried the Fool Killer, as he let his club down on the paltry pate of the Singing Chump with swat that shook the car. It was easy enough to tell that he had

been silenced forever. With his final breath

"I seen you when you hit me! I'll have you pinched for this!" But the crowd knew that he would neve be able to do it. Besides, who would take the word of a chump?

"WEEDING OUT" A HAREM.

According to the French papers, the since his return from his European trip. The Harem contained 1700 women, and out of these, after several inspections, the Shah weeded 1640. Each of the discharged ladies received \$1000. About 50 of them became the wives of the Shah's officials, who were commanded to marry them at once

MAJESTY OF LAW.

"Of Law there can be no less acknowl edged, than that her seat is the bosom of God, her voice the harmony of the world: all things in heaven and earth do her homage, the very least as feeling her care, and the greatest as not exempted from her power."-Hooker.

SHAKE-UP COMING AMONG THE POLICE

AMONG THE POLICE

A mond Prospective Chief Desmond Prospective Successors of Chief Mathew Kiely.

A reorganization of the St. Louis police force will take place Aug. 21. It is said that fifteen or twenty sergeants will be diropped from the roll or reduced to the rank of patrolmen.

now in Europe, but his friends predict he will be on hand at the time of the shakeup.

Rumors are rife of a change in the office of the chief of police. Capt. E. P.

The managers of the Women's Training School will give the fifth of their series of servening excursions Saturday on the steamer City of Providence, leaving the foot of Olive street at 6 o'clock. An excellent supper will be served at 5:30. now in Europe, but his friends predict he

serious accidents so common to the critical our are obviated by the use of Mother's

Friend. "It is worth its weight in gold,"

says many who have used it. \$1.00 per bottle at drug stores. Book containing valuable information of interest to all women, will be sent to any address free upon application to

THE MAN IN THE STREET

The garbage question may be taken up | The principal exhibit, we are led to by the House of Delegates, but the garage itself will not, of course, be taken

The Saloonkeeper to the Porter: "Tap a keg of beer, John, sweep the barroom floors, take the bartender out of the icebox and open up the doors."

Monotonous.

bought a daily paper, and scanned the To read about Pope Plus, and eke the base-

But soon I cast it from me, with a deep, my weary eye.

its smile intent Stared that eternal portrait of the World's Fair president.

azines as well; You'll find it in the papers that devote

themselves to trad In catalogues you find it and the bill-boards hide behind it, It lurks in every volume that the print-ers late have made.

Now, we're proud of D. R. Francis, and we call him "Our Dave," But the question of his pictures is becom-

ing very grave.

"Francis on the street"

OUGHT TO KNOW

This be-pictured Mr. Francis, in his trait galleree. And all the world will pass him in a slow and single file, And each will proudly whisper, "That's

An Inevitable Walkout. Another strike is imminent. It appears that Mr. William Corey, who took the place of Charles Schwab as president of the United States Steel Corporation, accepted the job at \$75,000 a year, or \$25,000 less than heart-rending sigh,
for a "cut" of D. R. Francis had caught

Mr. Senwad was getting. What will the Steel Pregidents' Union do about it? There will Mr. Schwab was getting. A plain case surely be a walkout. We shall expect Mr I then picked up a magazine, a little time to have the bread taken from the mouths of your babes by a cheap man who is A whirlwind and a blaze of swords to willing to work for a pittance of \$75,000 quell a year? Let the Steel Presidents' Union Insurgent cities. Let the fron tread take up the matter at once.

The City Hall committee has adopted

Query, which will get to Jefferson City first; Ed Butler or Joseph Folk?

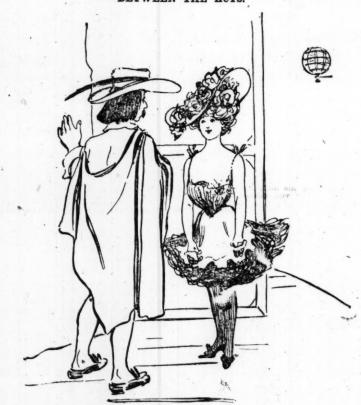
a perjury charge. And yet lying is es teemed easy!

Veteran Bane, who is 7 feet tall in his

A little light is interjected in the gloom ney is playing great golf in Cleveland. The Senator arose with dignity. "Mr,

Here he was interrupted by the Senator out and take a whack at the addle-pated there's "Francis with a proletaire and thoughn who has been responsible for so Francis with a prince," a thousand dollar or a Gum-Shoe Bill," They had only one gun, and the preacher

BETWEEN THE ACTS.



Souhrette: What's his specialty?

"This steak isn't fit to eat, Maria." 'Well, John you know we can't be too areful what we eat during the dog days."
"Well, nobody could eat this." "Then it can't hurt you, John."-Cleve- keeps a trained snake to bite you any time

Creecy of the Seventh District is mentioned for the place, as is also Chief of Detectives Desmond. The general understanding at the Four Courts is that Chief Desmond would prefer to remain in the place he

Fifth Excursion on River.

Every mother feels a great dread of the pain

and danger attendant upon the most critical period

of her life. Becoming

mother should be a source of joy to all, but the suffering and

danger incident to the ordeal makes its anticipation one of misery.

Mother's Friend is the only remedy which relieves women of the great pain and danger of maternity; this hour which is dreaded as woman's severest trial is not only made painless, but all the danger is avoided

by its use. Those who use this remedy are no longer despondent or

gloomy; nervousness, nausea and other distressing conditions are overcome, the system is made ready for the coming event, and the

PROGRESSIVE.

"So they'll only sell liquor in your country for snakebites? I guess the drugstores are pretty progressive?" "Should say so!

Policeman Finan heard the cries of "mad dog," and seeing the animal spurred his horse and joined in the chase. Two blocks further west on Shaw avenue, the policeman saw several little girls approaching. Fearing the dog would attack them, he raised his revolver and fired. His aim was true. When he reached the animal's side it lay dead.

The officer was highly complimented by those who witnessed the feat and by Capt. McNamee of the mounted district, himself an expert shot and horseman.

POEMS YOU

SEMIRAMIS.

By Edwin Markham. I looked one night, and there Semiramis With all her mourning doves about her

Withered and eyeless, chanting to the Snatches of song they sang to her of old

Upon the lighted roofs of Naneveh. And then her voice rang out with rattling "The bugles! they are crying back again-Bugles that broke the nights of Babylon,

And then went crying on through Nine-Stand back, ye trembling messengers

Of armies shake the world. Look, long

towers:

The City Hall committee has accepted and so she babbles by the ancient road meeting the completion of that edifice. The old ones are undecepherable from While cities turned to dust upon the Earth Rise through her whirling brain to live

Babbles all night, and when her voice is Faulkner has been given three years on Her weary lips beat on without a sound.

Missouri Odd Facts.

An odd marriage took place at Carthage stockings, is looking for a wife. Wouldn't he compromise on a skyscraper?

An old marriage total place one of Simon Thomas, aged 80 years, and Mrs. Isabella Wells, aged 52. Both were paupers, and and I almost died at night with the stillhad to get discharged from the poor farm by the county court before they could consummate their wishes. They said they had left the poor farm for good, expecting President." he said, "I wish to introduce make their living themselves.

"Before, behind and sideways" and "previously" and "since."

"Before, behind and sideways" and "previously" and "since."

"Before, behind and sideways" and "preorder."

Was allowed to carry it part of the time.

As they were walking along the owner of the gun felt something poking him in the back. He looked around, and found that the preached had the muzzle of the gun against him and was fumbling with one of the hammers, which he had raised. "Say, brother," asked the minister with a puzzled look, "how do you let these things down?" The man has sworn off taking

Dr. Hurt's pointer dog was the cause of a good deal of amusement and excitement in Boonville. The doctor stopped at a trough to water his horse. A sewer pipe bout 100 feet long passes under a crossing at this place, and the dog, being warm from running, crawled into the pipe to get When the time came to leave he could not turn around, and, as the pipe was crooked, he could not see the cppoting him out, a small negro boy was sent wouldn't be any vacation for me to sit in after him. The boy got him by the around and remember that I was a stenogleg, but then found that he himself could not back him out. Here was a pretty how-boss had kindly given me. You see, Bess, and was a stenogle of the state of the dy-do. Finally a second negro boy was sent in. His legs remained within reach from the outside, and when he had caught the first boy by the legs and the first boy had got a secure hold on the dog's legs, some strong men took the second boy by his legs, and thus they were all pulled out.

boss had kindly given me. You see, hess, look look lawry and good living and this is the only chance I ever get to have them. From the time I start on my summer trip I never stint myself on a thing. I ve back without a cent, but at least live had my fling. I've been a rich girl if only for two weeks—in my mind."

In Hook's saloon at Walker a strange In Hook's saloon at Walker a strange patron is surprised to have his beer handed out in a tin cup. "If you read the newspapers," Hook explains, "you must have observed that a large per cent of the fights observed that a large per cent of the fights observed that a large per cent of the fights observed that a large per cent of the fights observed that a large per cent of the fights observed that a large per cent of the fights observed that a large per cent of the fights observed that a large per cent of the fights o with a beer glass, or a thrown beer glass, which inflicts a bad wound. You can't hurt anybody with a tin cup." There is not a in a happy dream. She drove, danced, in a happy dream. lived up to. Hook will not stand profanity lionaire's daughter. and he will not sell to a minor even though he has the parents' legal consent. Furtherhe has the parents' legal consent. Further-more, he never sells on credit, he dis-stateroom in solitary comfart, looked at her with interest every time he passed down courages men of small means from patronizing him and he will not allow a confirmed

BULLSEYE SHOT

NILLS BULLDOG

NILLS

too, all of them. I thought of the charge made by foreigners that this great America is a 'nation of shopkeepers,' was too true."

ANOTHER MAN DID IT.

"Mamma, what would you do if that big

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

ip your muscle," said Tommy, gleefully, "Like you," retorted his friend.-Chicago

Pretenders.

Miss Willis was getting ready to go THE her vacation. Every noon spending her lunch spending her lunch hour in getting a meal she rushed away on a shopping excedition Some-

excedition Some-times she stopped at a quick-lunch place long enough to swal-low a sandwich and a cup of tea, but more than once she had not taken time to even do that.
Miss Osgood, her chum in the office,

self to death before you get started," she expostulated. "You must be buying out What on earth do you wan so many clothes for Aren't you spending a lot of money?"
"All I have," co

fessed Miss Willis, "but my dear, I have to. The cousins I visit are frightfully rich. We are going to one of the most fashionable eastern resorts." "But you did the same thing last year."

replied prosaic Miss Osgood. "I don't see that it pays. You'd better come over to that Michigan farm where I go. It costs only \$6 a week and the sweetest costume in the country isn't as expensive as that shirtwaist dress you have on now. And how restful and lovely it is over there! And we have such good things to eat."

Miss Willis shook her pretty head.

"No, I couldn't," she said. "I loathe farm. I never was on one but once



PLAYED GOLF. site end of it; so there he stuck. After ness and the lonesomeness. You know various suggestions had been made for getness and the lonesomeness. You know

Miss Willis started off in a blaze

in barrooms originate over some imagin-ary insult, which is resented with a blow Willis' pretty face beamed at her from the

lovable piece of furniture in the place, sailed and played golf with people who chair, table, stove leg or anything else that might be used as a weapon. "If anybody is ever hurt," says Hook, "it will be with weapons brought in, or with nature's tools." On the walls are these notices: boarded the train for home she was down boarded the train for home she was down and the same tools." Profane language will not be tolerated in to her last \$10, but she had her ticket and this house." "Minors will not be served and cannot loaf in this room." Both are ing-car waiter with the liberality of a mil-

A stunning young man, who occupied the the aisle. Miss White ventured to ask the porter who he was, but the porter

in our office last week A CHEAP RESyou'd think he owned the place.

The young man in question looked saw her and remarked to his friend: should spank whoever did it," said I'd known she wasn't the real thing I'd was only an imitation after all, but she

NEWEST BOOKS.

nd architecture of the Paris Exposition. It is rich with line photogravures and col- also with a purpose, and a most com this time, when we are looking forward to it fits several of the bachelors in higher the St. Louis World's Fair with a well American politics and is a creation

criminative skill in selecting the best of the Parisian collection. It is a treat to pore over these volumes and absorb attractive contents.

PEOPLE WITH PURPOSES.

BEAUTIES FROM THE PARIS EXPOSITION.

Numbers 18 to 25 of the work "Chefs d'Oeuvre of the Exposition Universeile" have been received from George Barrie & Son. St. Louis and Philadelphia. These springers give one a fair idea of the most impressionable private secretary, thrown serious, dignified statesman, who has an impressionable private secretary, thrown together in a summer vacation at a house party, each one with a purpose. At the proper moment another woman appear ored tyrogravures of the sculptures, art cassures and priceless articles of virtue that made the Paris World's Fair unique and more rable it. and memorable. It is of special value at Claridge Robertson is so well drawn that founded hope that it may outdo even the the author has evidently studied at short efforts of Paris as an art show.

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ALL THE NEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD

ST. LOUIS DARSMEN AT NATIONAL MEET

whom were looked upon as sure survivors of yesterday's play, went down in defeat.

Stickney succumbed to J. M. Sellers of Chicago, after a magnificent struggle which took 19 holes to decide. A bad putt

The Scruggs team, having won all four of its games, is determined to finish the season unbeaten, and will contest with season unbeaten, and will contest with crawford's team, which has won three and the will ask for the following to be supported by the Sire production.

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The Grand-Leaders are going to put up the content of the production of the production of the money won by the Sire production. at the nineteenth hole lost the chance for

WILL SHOOT KNOWN ANGLES AT GUN CLUB TOURNAMENT

foot of Meramec street Sunday, Aug. 16. All shooters are invited to attend. The tournament, which will begin at 1 p. m., is in charge of Joseph P. Lenhart, Ed Stosberg and William L. Shrader. The Sargent system of known traps and known angles will be used.

Festive Launching of a Shell.

parative strength of the two teams for the championship finish in a great measure will be drawn from the result of the series now on in Philadelphia.

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I cure, with the same guarantee of success.

THIS BROWNIE IS MAKING A "HIT"



"After Jim had finished his work," said Stickney, by one up.

At the turn Sellers was one over Stickif he could talk over the rules. I told him

At the turn Sellers was one over Stickney, but the latter, by good work, crawled
up to a tie at the eighteenth; both men
were on the green in three, but Sellers
got down in two, while Stickney took
three to hole.

Louis James, who last year beat everything in the country, after winning his
morning game, went down to E. M. Brown
of Euclid, three up and two to play. Brown
herely figured to have a chance for the
victory, but he defeated James cleverly.
Byers lost to Chandler Egan by one up,
after a terrine match.

Today the semi-finals will be played. On
their work in the tourney, the Egan boys of
Chicago look to be the pair that will survive for the finals.

Walter Egan is paired with Brown, who
downed James, while H. Chandler Egan
will go against R. H. Russell of Detroit.
If the Egan boys survive a great contest is
expected, as each is thoroughly familiar
with the others's play and they are evenly
matched.

Manager McAleer made a flying visit to Cedar Rapids, Io., yesterday and signed Pelty, the star pitcher of Cedar Rapids. He saw Peity shut out Davenport in a fast game, which increased his longing to ac quire the youngster. The trade was on several days, but Pelty would not give his The formal launching of the new four-cared sell o he St. Louis Rowing Club will take place at the club's boathouse, foot of Chouteau avenue, Sunday, at 3 p. m. Dancing, speechmaking and other fea-tures will be introduced.

Several days, but Pelty would not give his after the game. He consented to join the Browns next week. Pelty is regarded as one of the most promising men in the Three-I league, and is expected to develop the a wivere in the league.

Yesterday he gathered a brace of hits.

By next year "Miner" Brown should develop into a reliable box worker. He has everything that a good pitcher should have but seasoning, and with this year's experience with major league batters this requirement should be acquired. He tries hard to win his games with the stick and secured a short drive to center which Seymour failed to get, although he mada a headlong dive for the ball. Seymour's work yesterday gives evidence that he has recovered from his anger at the Cincinnati management and is trying to give them the best in his repertoire.

Tom Daly, once the best second sacker in the business, does not fill Kelley's shoes in the absence of the Reds' captain. He cannot cover the ground he once did, while his sticking, compared with Kelley's, is miserably weak.

Dr. Harry White had great sport with the Browns at Chicago yesterday. He let them down with eight hits and made ten of them fan the breezes.

Tommy Dowd once a star outfielder dur-ng Chris Von der Ahe's regime, is playing or Nashua, N. H., in the New England eague.

The fans are wondering what has become of Demontreville. Many regard him as valuable a man as Brain and there is a strong desire to see him given a chance, because of the good showing he made white Baain was injured.

Phwerman. McGraw's pugilistic catcher, announces that this is his last year on the diampnd. He says ho will put in his time in rulure in conducting his lumber camp at Robuso, Mich. It's dollars to doughnuts the when the bluebirds sing in the

lost one game.

The Grand-Leaders are going to put up career their best against Nugent's and strive to win the last game of the schedule. Barr's go up against the improved Sewin the last game of the schedule.

Barr's go up against the improved Selects, who promise to give them a stiff game, Manager Samuels taking active part

game, Manager Samuels taking active part in the game himself. The line-ups are as follows Christian Brothers Campus

Nugents-Joe Harshaw as, Roethemeyer 30, Scherer c. Jack Harshaw rf, Voelker cf, Wolf p. Kellogg 2b, Elliott 1b.

St. Louis and Lambdin Avenues. Taylor p.
Graham ss.
Jurline c.
Karst if.
O'Conner 2b.
Jenes 1b.
Reid 3b.
Samuels of

Barrs— Leng 2b, Rem.ey cf.— Mobsuan p. Selfert 2b, Schrader c, Hays 1b, Hoock ss, Feltz rf, Walsh lf, Buchbern sub, Umpire—Snider,

cote Brilliante Team Reorganized and into a winner in the big league.

Is not with the Cincinnati city burke was called out on strikes, without a single swipe at the ball. Jimmy burke was called out on strikes, without a single swipe at the ball. Jimmy burke was called out on strikes, without a single swipe at the ball. Jimmy layed hard for a walk, but Hahn was determined he should be denied, and shot over three straight balls, any of which limmy could have killed.

Hill, the Browns new third sacker, is keeping up his good work with the stick burkers and comative strength of the two teams for the mpionship finish in a great measure be drawn from the result of the series on in Philadelphia. mainder of the season. The team is the strongest that has represented the Cote Brillante institution for years, and great things are expected from it. The members will report for practice on the college campus Sunday afternoon, and the season will open Sunday, Aug. 16, with Jake Bene's crack Rawlings, who are the present amateur champions of Missouri. They claim not a single defeat by a St. Louis team this season and will endeavor to annex the scalp of the Cote Brulante aggregation.

nex the scalp of the Cote Bindanic again.

The C. B. C. line-upp is as follows: F. Hanick and W. Hecker c. R. Higgins and Joseph Kane p. E. Backhoff lb, John Kane 2b, T. Wall ss. W. Foley If. J. Riordan cf. M. Hanick rf. J. Burke 2b, M. Dawnes, O. Brockmeer and J. Dierken, substitutes, For games address Bro. Gideon, C. B. C. STANDING OF THE CLUBS PRIOR TO TODAY'S GAMES.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE. phia TODAY'S SCHEDULE.

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REMMERS BROTHERS LOSE SUIT Ordinary, every-day suits Court Refuses to Appoint Receiver for the Goesse-Remmers Co.

An application for a temporary receiver for the Goesse-Remmers Building and "another story" when it comes to Cfoak tailor-made, ready-to-wear garments

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**The company is a stock of the company while Vincent and Henry claim \$48 shares, as helra of their mother, whose stock was in possession of her husband, F. J. Remmers. He held it under a transfer dated four years before the death of his wife.

**The sons said they received no revenue from their mother's stock, and Mrs. Clara Bromschweig testified that she was present when the transfer of stock was signed. The company, being in good financial condition. the petition for a temporary receiver was denied.

SOLDIERS WIN FIRE FIGHT.

"Fire call" rang out across the parade grounds at Jefferson Barracks, at 4:15 Thursday afternoon, and considerable excitement followed, while the fire brigade, in orderly formation, fought the flames with hose and water buckets.

The sentinel on duty at the guard house discovored smoke emerging from one part of the large mess hall and caused an alarm to be sounded. The men were all at their quarters in readiness for the call to "evening stables," and their quickness and precision saved the hall. The heat from a large range in the kitchen started the fire in the mess hall, which is the largest building at the possible as a seating capacity of 1005.

FINANCIAL NEWS.

COULD NOT HOLD THE EARLY ADVANCE

FIRM BASS. Steady. Charge round green.

FIRM B NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—Opening prices of stocks showed a continuation of yesterday's late upward movement. Many leading

	Bid.	Aske
erican Central Trust	\$152 00	1
amonwealth Trust		\$375 O
souri Trust	125 50	125 7
coln Trust	246 00	247 0
ional Bank of Commerce		322 00
hanics' National	250 00	257 00
Louis Transit	17 12%	17 2
ted Railways pfd	65 00	65 28
ted Railways 4s	80 00	
loch Telephone Co. 6.s	106 50	107 28
lede Gas Light Sa	104 00	
Louis Brewery 6s. large	93 25	. 93 50
Wasker D. G. Co. com	125 00	185 00
. Candy Co., first pfd	90 00	90 78
o com	18 00	21 50
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WAREHOUSE STATEMENT. This year. Stock on hand Sept. 1 11.715	Last year. 34,378.
Net receipts today	04,010
Net receipts since Sept. 1 56,913	173,628
Net shipments today	110
Net shipments since Sept. 1 66,663	192,506
Stock on hand 1,965	15,498
Gross receipts today 55	394
Gross receipts since Sept. 1737,509	807,166
Gross shipments today	804
Gross shipments since Sept. 1747,250	822,428
LIVERPOOL, Aug. 7.—Sales, 6000 which 5200 bules were American. Up.a 4-1004 higher. Futures: Aug., 6.33d;	nds, 6.66d.

The best known and most popular blood purifier

and tonic on the market to-day is S. S. S.

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BASE HITS

Corcoran scampers at short field with the same grace which brought him fame and a fat salary years ago. The Reds would have been a notch or two higher in the race had not Corcoran's long illness kept him out of the fray when he was so much needed to steady down the infield.

Today's Schedule.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
St. Louis at Chicago.
Boston at Philadellubla.
New York at Wash'ugton. Yesterday's Results.

STILL CHAMPION

Lagged Behind Miss Carpenter in Golf Contest But Finished Brilliantly and Victoriously. CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 7 .- Miss Bessie Anthony again won the golf championship for women in the finals of the 1903 tourna-

ment played here yesterday. Miss John-nie Carpenter of Westward Ho was her opponent and lost by 2 up in one of the closest matches ever played in a women's

closest matches ever played in a stourney.

In the first round Miss Anthony lagged behind and at the turn was 49 to Miss Carpenter's 46.

In the run for home, however, Miss Anthony improved and at the sixteenth hole sne tied her opponent. She halved the seventeenth and won the eighteenth, taking the trophy.

"Mikey" Donlin failed to get a hit yes-terday. Brown had the hard-hitting gar-dener on his staff. Donlin not only struck out when a hit would have meant runs, but went out four other times on the weakest kind of chances.

are not always a bargain at even the lowest prices. It's

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Wheat Weakens on Discouraging

Foreign and Domestic Conditions.

CORN MARKET FOLLOWS SUIT

Poreign Markets Decline on Pine

Weather—Architect Albor Love

——Onty Holds Up Best.

The whost market made a complete should be the support of the pine of the pi copts. The whole line of speculative packing was body messed.

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In session where they are not needed.

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so light became the buying or selling pressure.

Primary receipts were 209,000 bu, against 131,000 bu one year ago, and shipments 330,000 bu, against 238,000 bu last year. Clearances were 209,000 bu.

A further weakening in prices on light demand and some selling pressure, and at close there were sellers at 49%c for September. 49c for December and 49%c for May. Week's clearances were only 90,000 bu and no fresh export business reported. Cash market: Received, 13 cars local and 3 cars through. Dull and weak for mixed, the demand for which small, but white scarce and strong. By sample, delivered; No. 2 at 49%650c, to elevator, and 50%g630c, destination; No. 2 white at 52c, to elevator and 52kc, destination; No. 2 white at 52c, to elevator and 52kc destination; No. 3 white at 51c, West Side.

OATS—The same duliness in speculation

at 51c, West Side.

OATS—The same dullness in speculation was seen and not a trade, and only one attempt made to trade, that a bid of 22½ it is respectively because the second of the s

COUNTRY LARD-Prime in good packages COUNTRY LARD-Frime in good packages at Oc. OLEO-STEARINE—Nominal at 7½c.
TALLOW—Country, No. 1 at 4c. No. 2 at 3½c.
Packers' prime to choice, 4½60436c.
GREASE—Small irregular jots country. Brown, at 3½c; yellow at 4½c: white at 4½c. Packers' stock nominally: Brown at 3½604½c; yellow at 4604½c; white at 3½604½c.
BEEF—On orders: Barreled—Plate, roll and Fulton market, \$11.50; mess, \$11; dried, per pound—sets, 11½c; insides, 14c; knuckles, 14c; outsides, 11½c; tongues, 14½c per pound.

LEAD AND SPELTER. LEAD-A stronger market, the great scarcity of spot having again influenced buyers who are look-ing for prompt shipment supplies. Soft Missouri brands salable at \$4.10 and none obtainable at hat. SPELTER-Nothing doing, but salable at \$5.50

> FUTURE PRICES. ST. LOUIS.

Yesterday. Today. Today. Today. WHEAT. and the only mension of them in the pit late in the day, was a bid of 35/gc for May.

Cash market—Received 20 cars local and 1 car through. Steady and the smaller offerings well taken by local and shipping buyers. By sample delivered: No. 2 at 31/g6/32c and running to white at 34c west side; No. 3 at 31/g6/32c and running to white at 25c; No. 2 white at 35/g5/3/c east side and no grade at 20c; No. 2 white at 35/g5/3/c east side and 35/g6/3/c and old at 35/g6/3/c east side and 35/g6/3/c east side and 35/g6/3/c and old at 35/g6/3/c east side and 35/g6/3/c east si CORN. | Closing | Highest | Lowest | Closing | Yesterday. | Today. | Today. | Today.

Det., 83.2245. Clover—aug., e12.30. Wheat: Sept., 6836368. KANNAS CITY, Aug. 7.—Close—Wheat: Sept., 6836608; Dec., 70%66709c; cash No. 2 hard, 7166 67149c; No. 3, 6946709c; No. 4, 67660c; rejected, 65c; No. 2, e67, 7446675; No. 8, 474. Corn.—Sept., 4646c; Dec., 464646465; Co. 3, 4646646466. Co. 3, 6446666. No. 2, white, 4646c; No. 3, 464666466. Rys—No. 2 white, 4646c; No. 3, 46466666. Co. 18.—No. 2 white, 4646c; No. 3, 46466666. Co. 18.—No. 2 white, 35c; No. 2 mixed, 566666. Co. 18.—Co. 2, 54c. Hay—Choce tmothy, 60 prairle, \$7.25. Butter—Creamery, 156417c; dairy, fancy, 15c. Eggs—Fresh, 11c. Recepts—Wheat, 197 cars. rancy, 15c. Fggs-Fresh, 11c. Recepts, 51,000 bu; fairly active and easier, reflecting good harvesting weather in the Northwest and weak 10-eign cables; Sept., 54%,@85 7-16c. Butter-Recepts, 5072 packages; steady to firm; state datey, 1442174c; creamery, 156219c. Cheese-Recepts, 4590; easy; state full cream fancy small colored and white, 10c. Eggs-Recepts, 8138 packages; strong; western seconds to extras, 166220c. Sugar-Raw, firm; fair refining, 3-3-lide; centrifugal, 96 test, 311-ide; molasses sugar, 2-15-16c; refined, firms crushed, 5,60c; powdered, 5,10c; granulated, 5c. Coffee-Quiet; No. 7, Rlo, 55;c. Molasses-Firm; New Orleans, 31642c.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 7.—Spot wheat steady; No. 1 northern spring, 6a 5d; No. 2 red western winter, 6a 3d; No. 1 California, 0s 7d. Futures closed steady; Sept., 6s 48/d; Oct., 6a 44/d. Corn-American mixed, spot steady, 4s 65/d. Cort. 4s 71/sd.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—Poultry—Alive, weak; western spring chickens, 184/c; fowls, 14c; turkeys, 11c; dressed, Jregular; western broilers, 14 LIVESTOCK MARKETS. National Stockwards. CATTLE-Receipts, 900. Native cattless small and the market slow, with but le selling about steady, but beef steers hade lower. Texas supply was also small FINANCIAL.

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REMMY-On Friday, Aug. 7, 1908, at 3:15 o'clock Amelia Burke (nee Ebel), Mrs. Gussle Schaef fer (nee Ebel), and Martin Ebel, aged 45 years.
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Aug. 8, at 2 o'clock p. m., to St. Marcus' Cemetery.

SHAW-At Chicago, on Thursday, Aug. 6, at 4:30

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Clinton D. Bilyer, 3, 931 Cass; bronchitis.
Anna Ida Delgman, 10 months, 1515 N. 17th; whooping cough.
Daniel Goldsmith. 2, 4218A Margaretta; burns.
Ollie Williams, 24. City Hospital; tetanus.
Stanislaw Berk, 22, Ashley building; gastritis.
Ocra St. John, 2, 766 N. 16th; rachitis.
Alice Arnold, 52, Female Hospital; consumption.
Virginia Mardock, 46, Poorhouse; entertita.
Louis Killian, 54, 1412 Warren; apoplexy.
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PERSONAL-S. T.: No, he is no longer editing the Echoes of the Streets. You will find his work in the Gridinos, which you can get at any newstand. R. W.

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Lost BANKBOOK—Lost, bankbook, containing \$75 cas and checks; reward of \$25 if returned to Rom botls-Sheehan Tailoring Co., 1421 Olive st. COMB-Lost, shell comb, gilt trimmings, Thursday, between Vandeventer and Fair avs., of Olive or on Vandeventer, between Morgan and Olive, on in Forest Park, near minal cage Return to 3030 Morgan and receive reward. DOG-Lost, white bull terrier; collar, license an name, M. Simon; answers to the name of chappy. Reward if returned to 3438 Lindell. ANDBAG Lost, black silk handbag containt 86 in currency and pair of gold spectacies; in er wil: please return same to office of B. and college, 506 Century bldg., and get reward. MONEY—Will the person that picked up the money on Wabash track, between Delmar bi-and Horton pl. return to 6159 Horton pl., or World's Fair grounds, railroad track, and receive liberal revend. Thomas Kearney.

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MONEY WANTED

FINANCIAL—Money to loan in sums of \$100 to \$1000 on good security. Ad. W 29, Post-Dis. (7) GNEY WANTED—Loan of \$2600 from private party on nice 8-room home with all conveniences good security. Ad. B 21, Post-Dispatch. MONEY WANTED-Will give \$12 for loan of \$50 for 4 months; good personal note. Ad. Box 98, Terminal postoffice.

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INSTRUCTION—A University of Virginia man wants pupils in the English branches, Greek and Latin, 810 N. Cardinal av.

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BUSINESS CHANCE—Cypress; 73,000,000 feet in stump, with sawmill, planer, lumber on yard, in radiroad town in Louisians; \$275,000. E. L. Slattery, New Orleans, Le. (4)

Ad. A 64, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

BAKERY-For sale, bakery and must sell; leaving city; consume weekly. Ad. A 8, Post-Dispatch. BARBER SHOP—For sale, 2-chair barber shop; price \$200; hot and cold baths; steam heat; good location. Ad. A 79, Post-Dispatch. (5) BARBER SHOP-For saic, a 2-chair barber shop cheap. Ad. all mail 2201 Cherokee st. (6) BOARDING HOUSE—For sale, 8-room boarding house, 4894 Olive st. CIGAR STAND—\$75 buys eigar stand; good paying spot; laundry branch pays rent. Call at 1304A Olive st.

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and 26 room.

RESTAURANT—Best downtown location; reasonable rent: \$45 day business; \$10 day clear; \$650, terms; sickness; leaving city, GLASCOCK, 902 Chestnut. (5) ROOMING HOUSE—For sale, rooming house of 10 rooms; good location; terms reasonable. Call 2826 Locust st. (5)

ROOMING HOUSE—For sale, 11-room rooming house, well filled with desirable roomers; Locust, near Jefferson; cash secures bargain. Ad. A 15, Post-Dispatch. SALOON—For sale, saloon, doing fine business owner leaving fown for health; half price, Ad. B 3, Post-Dispatch.

SALOON—Splendid central; \$150 down; \$25 rent; complete outfit; independent brewery, GLASCOCK, 962 Chestnut, (5)

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BUSINESS WANTED 14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

BUSINESS WANTED—Take your atraw and panama bats and ladies sailor hats to Martin to clean, 212 N. 7th st.; not the enginehouse, but middle of block; 8 years established; at 917 Olive last summer. LUNCH COUNTER WANTED-To buy, sma lunch counter; must be cheap; give all particulars. Ad. A 20, Post-Dispatch.

HELP WANTED-MALE

BAKER WANTED-Second hand baker. 2112 BARBER WANTED-2020 Franklin av. BARBER WANTED-For Saturday and Sunday wages \$5. 2416 N. Broadway. BARBER WANTED—Good barber for Saturda; and Sunday; good guarantee. At 819 N. 6tb. ARRER WANTED First-class barber; stead job; \$11 guaranteed. 706 Euclid av. BARBER WANTED Good barber or Saturds and Sunday. 2612 Cass av.

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DOWKREEPER WANTED—Young man as assist-ant bookkeeper; state age, education, experience, references and salary wanted. Ad. Y 51, Post-Visuatch.
(5)

BOY WANTED—A good bright boy, aged about 18 or 19, to make himself generally useful in a light manufacturing business; one having had some experience in a cloak and shirtwaist fac-tory proferred; answerers must give references and wages wanted. Ad. W 72, Post-Dispatch. (5) BOYS WANTED—To try Harris' \$2 shoes; made for good wear, 409-411 N. 6th st.; the best ap-pointed and roomiest shoe store in St. Louis, (10) OY WANTED-Office boy, 14 years old. Ad. A 90, Post-Dispatch. OYS WANTED-25 boys; must be 14 years old. Columbia Box Co., 19th and North Market.

OY WANTED-As assistant cutter. Call at 608 Washington av., 4th floor. BOY WANTED-In saloon. 4162 Lee av. BOY WANTED—Strong boy about 17 years old to work in stockroom; must live bome with pa-rents. Famous, Broadway and Morgan. OY WANTED-Bright boy, 17 or 18 years old, to assist in shipping room. Ad. B 4, P.-D. BOYS WANTED-Over 14 years. Apply Mengel Box Co., Lawrence and Folsom. (8)

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ment, foot Utah st. (8) CARPENTERS WANTED—Also car builders. Apply 2800 De Kalb st.
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HAND SEWERS WANTED—And machine hands steady employment. Mills & Averill Tailoring Co., Broadway and Pine st. (S HELPER WANTED—One good carriage blacksum helper. 1011 and 1013 N. 11th st. HELPER WANTED-Good belper in bakery. 2112 HERE THEY ARE—Patent box calf viel, Regent \$3.50 shoes, for \$1.50; only Saturday. French Market, 1302 S. Broadway. HOLDERS WANTED-Wheeler holders and ers on Whittler and Easton. L. Kennat.

LABORERS WANTED—For night gang, foot of Ashley st. Union Electric Light and Power Co. (4)

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LABORERS WANTED-200 good laborer dult work: \$2 to \$2.50 per day. Appl ferson and Chouteau avs. Kinloch ABORERS WANTED—Colombia Box Co., 19th and North Market sts. LABORERS WANTED-Experienced foundry borers. Spring av. and Wabash R. R.

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Take Benton or Kirkwood cars, Suburban line.
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BURERS AND TEAMSTERS WANTED-AF ansas free shipment tonight. Gleason & Stod LABORERS WANTED-Apply at 2800 LABORERS WANTED—Apply American Car and Foundry Co., Madison, Ill. (8)

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UNCHMAN WANTED—At once, good tunchings not afraid of work; good wages. 720 N. Sd s MACHINIST WANTED—Good machinist for very close work; state age, education, experience, rate per hour and places previously employed. Ad. Y 123. Post-Dispatch. (7) MAN WANTED-Young man to wait on table 4300 N. Broadway. MAN WANTED—Old man to take care of borse and buggy. 1184 S. King's highway. (7) MAN WANTED—Good dry goods man and window dressor; South Side Store. Ad. A 55, P.-D. (8)

MAN WANTED-To work on suburban place must understand gardening and take care of i horses and cows. Apply to 216 Lincoln Trus bldg. MAN WANTED-Dishwasher. 6 S. Broadway MAN WANTED—An elderly sober, honest man to work nights in lunch room; experience not nec-essary. 6717 Manchester av.; take Benton car 2912 Washington av. AN WANTED-Man or boy for kitchen wor restaurant. 408 Morgan.

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MASONS WANTED-6 union masons for broken ashlar work; must be fast; 6 months' work; also first-class carpenter foreman. E. D. Hellman, Fort Smith, Ark. (1) MEATCUTTER WANTED—With experience in grocery. 1012 N. Broadway. MEN WANTED—Westminster and Sarah; men teams, Texas and Sidney, at crusher grad-men and teams, Gravots and Mississippi, ephone Deimar 108, the Parker Washington

MEN WANTED—Men to sell goods on trains steady position; good pay. Apply to Mr. Jorian 25 S. 20th st., opposite Union Station. MEN WANTED—Concrete men at Cass and Gar-rison ave.; top wages: long job. Morey Engi-neering and Construction Co. (5) MEN WANTED—At Broadway and Kansas av., 50 laborers; six months' steady work. The Abbott-Gamble Contracting Co. MEN WANTED—At Morganford rd. and Idinguam av., 50 colored laborers, six months' steady work; take Cherokee car. The Abbott-Gamble Contracting Co.

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MEN WANTED—For the U. S. marine corps, able-bedied, unmarried men, between 21 and 35; good character; must speak, read and write English; marines serve at sea on men-of-war in all parts of the world, on land in our island possessions, and at naval stations in the United States. Apply at recruiting office, 3d floor, Federal bldg., 3d and Olive sis., St. Louis, Mo. (8) MESSENGER BOYS WANTED—Over 16 years old. Apply Armour Co., National Stockyards. MEN WANTED—To get their measures taken for \$12.50 suits and \$3 pants. Klein. 1617 Market(36) MEN WANTED For wholesaic house, young me, between the ages of 17 and 20 years; apply in own handwriting, state age and experience. Ad W. 73, Post-Dispatch. (5 MODELER WANTED—Competent modeler for architectural work; can secure steady employ-ment; must be sober and steady. Ad. Atlanta, Terra Cotta Co., Atlanta, Ga., (It

MOLDERS WANTED.

NAILERS WANTED Experienced natiers wholesale merchandise nouse; state age and perience. Ad. A 157. Post-Dispatch. NAILERS WANTED—Box nailers. Woods & Down, 13th and Mullamphy sts. (5) PAPER RULER WANTED Good man for sec-ond machine; steady work. Baker-Vawter Co., Atchison, Kan. IPEMEN WANTED-Men for pipe, work, St. Louis Car Co., 8000 N. Broadway. (7) PLASTERERS WANTED—20 not union plasterers. Apply Apartment House, 3d and Broadway, Louisville, Ky. (6)

PORTERS WANTED-Walte porters for whole sale merchandise house; state age and experience. Ad. A 158, Post-Dispatch. Stewart-Scott Pressroom Co. 2 and Locust ets. PORTER WANTED-For saloon. 726 Chouteau.

Rusiness Annoths ements 10 Cents a Line

ROCKBREAKERS WANTED—On Morgan st., be tween 4th and 5th. ler, 1266 S. Broadway.

SALESMAN WANTED—To sell first-class nurser stock; all goods guaranteed true to name; goo salaries paid. Write for terms to G. L. Knigh Lawrence, Kan. perienced dress goods salesmen, Apply Saturday a, m. Schaper Bros., Broadway and Franklin av.

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SHORMAKER WANTED-First-class shoemake at once. 308 N. Grand av. HOEMAKERS WANTED—Exeptienced shocmakers or young men and young girls to learn shoemaking. Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co., Union factory, Jefferson and Randolph. (8)

STOVE MOUNTERS WANTED-2 good stormounters for sheet from heaters. C. Sidne Shepard & Co., 922 N. 2d st. class coat and pants makers; co day. 1116 Chemical bldg., city. TEAMS WANTED—Three lumber teams; \$4.50 lay. 1715 Old Manchester rd.

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WAITERS WANTED-Three experienced restau VATCHMAN, ETC., WANTED—One night water man and 2 boiler firemen; \$50 and \$60. Gleas & Stoddard, 113 N, 6th st. WIRE WORKERS WANTED-Ludlow Saylor Wir Co., 400 S. Newstead av. WOODWORKER WANTED-Good woodwork

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AGENTS WANTED—Six good agents to sell new photo ticket; \$20 per week if you are a lustler. The only first-class studio in the city selling photo tickets. Murillo Studio, 1314 Olive st. (8) AGENTS—A new money-maker, a household necessity; 90,000 sold in Minneapolis; costs 7c; sellor for 25c; agents making \$7 per day; sample free. Domestic Mfg. Co., desk 41, Minneapolis Minn. (7

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Sales Dept., 612 S. 6th st. (7)

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APPRENTICES WANTED—Apprentices, millinery trimmers and girls to work on ready-to-wear hats; good salary. Een J. Strauss & Samish-corner 8th and Washington av. BINDERY GIRLS WANTED-Experienced binders girls at Perrin-Smith Ptg. Co., 217 Olive et. BOOKKEEPER, WANTED-Good bookkeeper and stenographer; lady preferred; state salary ex-pected; Oliver machine. Ad. A 17, Post-Dia. COATMAKERS, ETC., WANTED—Coatmakers edge basters, finishers and fell hands, Schmitt & Schioeder, 6th and St. Charles sts. OLLAR MAKER WANTED—Experienced collar maker; steady work; good pay; union factory. Boulevard Shirt Mfg. Co., 616 N. 7th. (B)K WANTED—For small family; references required; with or without washing. 5047 Me-l'herson av. OOK WANTED Second cook; come ready for work. 2100 Olive st. COOK WANTED—Colored cook; apply today; sin gle giri preferred. 3149 Pine st.

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INISHER WANTED Experienced shirt finisher Mercantile Laundry, 3819 Manchester av. FINISHERS WANTED-Experienced finishers pants. St. Louis Pants Co., 1123 Washingt av., 4th floor.

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npack and assort eggs. 600 N. Main st. GIRLS WANTED-Six girls; good size, to put u prize boxes. Apply cor. Commercial and Lo JIRI, WANTED—Competent girl; good 4786A Vernon av.

GIBL WANTED—A good girl for restaurant. 2141 Chouteau av. (6 SIRL WANTED—A good diving room girl. Cox's Restaurant, 3427 Olive st. GIRL WANTED—To cook, wash and iron; also girl for housework. 5071 Washington bl.; small IRLS WANTED—To sew on vests. 1812 S 7th st., upstairs.

GIRLS WANTED-Two bright girls for office work; must be good writers. Ad. B 5, Post-Dia, PIRL WANTED—Family of adults; good wages paid for first-class work. 3025 Lawton av. (6)

IRL WANTED—Girl to do general housework small family. 4462 Morgan at. HAUDRESSER WANTED - A ladies' hall dresser and manicurer, up to date in all branches. 509 N. Sarah. women; 1 for kitchen, wages. 117 N. 6th st.

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VESTMAKERS, ETC., WANTED Vestmaker basters, edge basters and button sewer Schmitz & Schroeder, 6th and St. Charles st

WAITRESS WANTED-Old Kentucky Restauran VAITRESS WANTED-Experienced waitress. 3545 AITRESS WANTED—Good arm waitress; tiens other need apply. 1513 Olice at. WAITRESS WANTED—No. 1 waitress; arm and tray work; must be experienced. Call Gill's Cafe, 3800 Olive st.

WATTRESSES WANTED—Two waitresses; same place; country; \$20; fees deducted. Gleason & Stoddard, 118 N. 6th st. VAITRESSES WANTED Two experienced wait-WAITRESS WANTED-Universal Lonch, 918

WAITRESSES WANTED-3 waitresses. Restaurant, 1402 Olive et. VASHERWOMAN WANTED-Schneider, 912 Bid-VASHERWOMAN WANTED By next Monday! either white or colored. 1722 S. Jefferson av. VIRE FRAME MAKERS WANTED-Sylvester C. Judge Hat Factory, 1819-25 Pine at. WOMAN WANTED-Woman for general house-work; no objection to one child. 1425 Locust.

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GUMBACCO

LAUNDRY HELP 14 Words or Less. 10 Cent GIRLS WANTED-Over 14 years old, for factory; steady work, good pay. Apply 518 N. 2d st. (8) RONERS WANTED—Four first-class ironers to press new negligee shirts at good wages and steady work. Paul E. Wolff Shirt Co., \$135 Washington av. (5) MARKERS WANTED Experienced markers and collar sorter. Peerless Laundry, 2187 Clark, (5) MARKER WANTED-Experienced marker; collar sorter or bundle wrapper. Century Laundry Co., 4664 Easton av. ARKERS AND ASSORTERS WANTED—Experienced, at Imperial Laundry, 2807 Chouteau. MARKERS WANTED-2 experienced marker and I flat work assorter; ateady work, good wages. Imperial Laundry, 2807 Chouteau av. (7)

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MISSISSIPPI AV., 1725—Nicely furnis with china closet; southern exposure for housekeeping; \$3 per week; vicin fayette Park.

MORGAN ST. 2847-Nicely furnished reconsider or single; steam heat; reasonable.

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PARK AV., 2634A—Large furnished front room all conveniences; call in morning or evening. (6

PINE ST. \$203-Large double room; southern exposure; bath, gas; other rooms; use of parlor; or 6 gents.

PINE ST. 2420-Two connecting rooms, for gents southern exposure; private bath.

PINE ST., \$311-Suite of rooms and other rooms accommodations; all modern conv. (6)

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INE ST., 3422 A suite of rooms, front and bar parlors; suitable for 4 gentlemen.

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FAYLOR AV., 3538 N.—Cool room; no children or roomers; bath; cars half block; rent \$10. (7

NTH ST., 1723 N.—Furnished rooms for house seeping; \$2 and \$2.25; for ladies or gentleme

WELFTH ST., 2071/2 N.—Second-floor hall roo

UNION AV., 1482A—Elegantly furnished parlor; all conveniences; family of two; neighborhood; 3 car lines; terms reas.

southern exposure; suitable for 2 or 3 gen men, with plane; rent reasonable. WAGONER PL., 4835—4 nicely furnished ro-in refined neighborhood; bath, het and water; all modern conveniences; for ladie gentlemen.

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WASH ST., 1815—Connecting rooms; third floor; for light housekeeping.

VASH ST., 1631-Neatly furnished front room; call after 5 p. m. (7

ASH ST., 1611-Two connecting reems, for-nished for housekeeping; other rooms.

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FIREMAN—Sit. wanted by stationary fireman Ad. A 107, Post-Dispatch.

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JOB PRESSMAN—Wants sit.; willing to forms and do feeding; also understands in typewriter work. Ad. Y 152, Post-Dispatch MAN-A neat young man of 19 wishes dinat of any kind; references. Ad. A 36, Post-Dis,

MAN-Young man, nearly through business loge, desires opportunity to earn some mon Saturdays. Ad. W. C. B., 1121 S. 12th st. MAN-Wants to work for his board and clother please answer right away. Ad. A 27, P.-D. MAN—Sit. wanted; work in greenhouse, by re liable young man of 22; had four years' experi ence. Ad. A 97, Post-Dispatch. (7 MAN-Young man, aged 24, fair education, tending business college at present, wishes kind of employment. Ad. A 100, Post-Dis. MAN-Wants to work for his board and clother please answer right away. Ad. A 108, P.-D.

MAN AND WIFE—Young man and wife want be manent positions in private family; state ticulars and salary in letter. Ad. A 21, P.-D. MAN—Sit. wanted by an experienced man as mea cutter; speaks English and German. Ad. A 148 Post-Dispatch.

MANAGER—Former proprietor of city restaura-wishes position as manager or assistant. Ad., 105, Post-Dispatch.

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MAN-Sit. wanted by colored man to drive team 4222A Kennerly. MAN—Sit. wanted by young German-American o neat appearance as mixer or assistant in down town hotel or first-class bar; willing. Ad. 3 9. Poet Dispatch.

MANAGER—Position as assistant buyer and manager for cloak department, by a young man Has had experience as manager and buyer; best of references. X 35, Post-Dispatch. (5) PAPERHANGER—Wants work; good workma will work reasonable; call or address, 8214 Mc gan st. (1

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SALRSMAN—A traveling salesman of 10 years experience on road wants position as city sales men: capable: references A1. Ad. A 9, P.-D.(7 HIPPING CLERK-8't. by young man with bea references; some experience and thorough education as assistant shipping clerk or collector H. A. D., 1805 Olive at.

SHIPPING CLERK—Married man, 25, excellent health and character, wishes position as assist-ant shipping clerk or packer in wholesale house, Ad. Yi. Post-Dispatch. (7) SOLICITOR—Position wanted by up-to-date solicitor. Ad. A 168, Post-Dispatch. (2 WATOHMAN—Position as private watchman; best of references. Ad. B 22, Post-Dispatch. (7.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE
20 Words or Less, 5 Cents.
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COMPANION—Young lady desires position as com-panion to young or middle-aged lady; will trav-el; best refs. Ad. A 178, Post-Dispatch. (5) OOCH—Sit. by German girl to cook and assist with housework in small family. Ad. A 176, Post-Dispatch. Ad. 1815A Clark av. COOK-Sit. wanted by first-class colored cook in hotel or restaurant. Call or write 1818A Clark

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DRESSMAKER—Wishes fine shirtwaists, dre and underwear to make; stylish design; guaranteed. 3849 Windsor. HOUSEGIRL—Sit. wanted by colored girl to light housework. Nellie Poole, 2301 Morg Work. 4248 Ashland. o'clock moon till 6 in evening. Ad. 627 Morgan

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Business, Announcements, 10 Cents, a Line.

AUNINESS—Sit. to go out first two days in
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Finney ac.

LAUNDRESS-Wants work by day. 2228 Morgan. LAUNDRESS Sit. by colored laundress to go out by the day. Emma Washington, 2215 Morgan

MATRON—Lady of some experience desires posi-tion as matron of institution or charge of linen in hotel; best ref. Ad. A 179, P.-D. (5)

NURSE-Refined colored woman wishes place as nurse or light housework; can sew nicely. 3184 Easton av. URSEGIRL-Sit. by nursegirl in nice neighborhood. 4008 Finney av.

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HOUSES, ROOMS, ETC., WANTED 14 Words or Less. 20 Cents.

FLAT WANTED-Five-room flat or house with at tic and bathroom, for family of three adults not to exceed \$20; can give references. Ad. A. 169, Post-Dispatch.

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HOME WANTED—Good bome for bright health; boy of 6; for particulars ad. R 136, Post-Dis. (7 ROOM AND BOARD WANTED—Young lady em-ployed wants room and board with private family; West End preferred; must be reasonable. Ad. A 196, Post-Dispatch. ROOM AND BOARD WANTIED-Young marrie couple (no children) wants room and board state rates and conveniences. Ad. A 40, Post-L ROOM AND BOARD WANTED—Young couple de-sire first-class room and board with refined pri-vate family; must be in West End and conve-nient to cars; will furnish room. Ad. A 10, (6)

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FLAT WANTED—Desirable furnished flat of four rooms or apartments in furnished house; mod-ern; must be in good neighborhood, near Presby-terian church and good achobi; no small children, Ad. A 149, Post-Dispatch.

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EVANS AV., 4457—Extra large 3-room furnishe flat; bath, gas range, screens. FLAT—Elegantly furnished 5-room flat; screens, gas faxtures, gas grate, gas range, furnace. Axninster carpets, oak and mahogany furniture; convenient to three lines of cars; in Cabanne district; rent reasonable to responsible party or will sacrifice furnishings for cash; vacate at once. Ad. A 13, Post-Dispatch. ENNERLY AV., 8928A-3-room flat; gas range, sewing machine, new furniture; couple; \$25;

SENSINGTON AV., 5246—6-room furnished spart-ment; every convenience; hardwood floors, large closets, slate sink, nickel plumbing; heated by furnace. MORGAN ST., 4088—Furnished flat of 4 rooms. also piano; all conveniences ISTA AV., 8559A—Furnished flat of 4 rooms also two beautiful furnished rooms. WEST BELLE PL.,4221—4 to 7 rooms finely fur-nished flat; enameled bath, hall, screens, tele-prope, plano. (5)

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14 Words or Less 10 Cants.

BLACKSTONE AV., 1427—Five-room flat, bath;
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18. (56) \$18. Oreon E. Scott & Co., \$17 Chestnut. ATALPA ST., 925A-5 rooms, porcelain bath; \$20; Suburban car. Oreon E. Scott & Co., 817 Chestnut st. (5) DELMAR BL., 4016A—7 rooms, bath, furnace, gas and electric fixtures, newly decorated, \$40. Geo. F. Bergfeld Reatly Co., \$20 Chestnut st. (8) AASTON AV., 5447-A 4-room flat; \$22; screened gas fixtures. OLSOM AV., 3618A-Modern 5-room flat, hall and bath. JEFFERSON AV., 2117 S.—Four rooms, bath, etc., \$22. JOHN AV., 2114—Near water tower; upper five-room flat; modern; \$25. R. M. Noonan, 704 Chestnut st. (6

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AWTON AV., 2921—Neatly furnished rooms; all conveniences; lodging \$1 week up; inspection of licited. LAWTON AV., \$129-Furnished front and con-necting room for housekeeping. AWTON AV., 3305-Nice, large, light basement, suitable for couple; cheap. LINDELL BL, 8519—Nicely furnished clean back parlor, acreens; all conveniences, \$10 month gents only: LOCUST ST., 3144-Nice cool rooms; all conve-niences. LUCAS AV. 3126—Nicely furnished rooms; mod ern conveniences; desirable neighborhood; ren reasonable; board next door; cars at corner. (8

LUCAS AV., 2024-Front parlor, for gentleme also second story front room.

OOK AV., 4142-Two large front rooms, with OOK AV., 3656-Newly furnished rooms; goo board; in widow's home.

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BELL AV., 3187—Rooms and board, modern home like Christian people; good cooking; lovely neigh borhood, beautiful shade; \$40 for couple and up

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lov. Yates Calls on Belleville Sheriff for Account of the Mob's Work.

DANVILLE OFFICIAL IS PRAISED

Chief Executive Desires to Know What Was Left Undone That Might Have Prevented Crime.

Sheriff Thompson of Belleville received Friday from Gov. Yates a letter calling on him to furnish to the executive depart-ment a statement of the facts in the lynching of the negro Wyatt, to report what has been done by the St. Clair County authorities in an effort to punish the memers of the mob and to suggest how a re-urrence of anarchical demonstrations may

pers of the mob and to suggest how a resurrence of anarchical demonstrations may be prevented. The letter says:

The prevalence of lynch law and mob rule in arious parts of the United States has for some been alarming, but not until recently has made its appearance in the state of Illinois. Tithin the prist six months, in the counties of lexander, St. Clair and Vermillion, there has seen an outburst of lawlessness of this character in its worst form. This lawlessness has areed and evoked the righteous indignation and gorous condemnation of every citizen possessed. There is only one thing to be done in this mnection by officers of the law. Such officers the least sense of decency.

There is only one thing to be done in this mnection by officers of the law. Such officers to be not such as the such officers where taken a solemn onth to enforce and they have taken a solemn onth to enforce and they have taken a solemn onth to enforce and they have taken a solemn onthe or enforce and they have taken a solemn onthe or enforce and they have taken a solemn onto the content of the countries of the law. Such officers we will result in no peace, no safety, no libration that the same of the first state. The obligation realing upon the soligatory and imperative.

Mob rule is anarchy. The prevalence of lynch will result in no peace, no safety no librated and inflamed by passion, or prejudice, or or any other citizen shall, live or die, then here is and can be no safety, no peace and no benty; and in that case all the efforts of all seems of all the past who have struggled and upth and died for liberty have been in valin. Under all these circumstances it becomes my any under section 6, of article 5 of the constitution of 1870, which specifically states that it tail be the duty of the governor to take care at the laws be faithfully executed, to do all thin my power to prevent repetition of the nehings which have occurred in this state, and puniah releudlessly those which have occurred. To this end I now write you in my capacity

your county.

You will please state what steps have been taken to detect and punish the members of the mob which did the lynching. You will please further state in what way I, or the other state officers, can be of assistance in bringing about the prompt prosecution and the rigorous punishment of the guilty parties.

Unstinted Praise

for Whitlock. Advices from Springfield state that sim-ar letters have been sent to Sheriff Whitilar letters have been sent to Sheriff Whitlock of Vermilliam County, and Sheriff
Roche of Alexander County. The letter
to Sheriff Whitlock contained an additional paragraph, highly compilmenting
him on his fight against the Danville mob.
The governor says:

I deem it my duty to add, in addition to the
above, the statement that, in behalf of the people
of the State of Illinois, I thank you for the
courage and thoroughness with which you performed your duty in defending prisoners in your
custody from the mob, a mob which had lynched
one man and was seeking to lynch your prisoners.

When you defended by proce, and by accusate force, as you did, the county fail of your county and the prisoners confined therein, you gate the full measure of bravery and devotion. I hope and believe, together with all good citizens, that your bravery and devotion will inspire for years to come like bravery and devotion in other officers under similar circumstances.

I feel that your conduct can not be too highly praised or too well rewarded. I regret that I have not within my power some other means than this by which I can tender to you is sultable expression of not only my personal appreciation, but of the heartfelt satisfaction which your devotion to duty has given to the undivided public of this great state.

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CITY NEWS.

A Friday Special at the CRAWFORD STORE is linen finished Batiste Lawn hite ground, with colored figures, worth 0c per yard, today 21/c.

Becomes General Secretary. Ira E. Lute, who has been assistant secretary of the central branch Y. M. C. A. for the past four years has accepted the general secretaryship of the Camden (New Jersey) Y. M. C. A. and will leave for his new field of work the last of August. Mr. Lute has won a host of friends in St. Louis, who are congratulating him.

Juvenile Bicycles. McCLBAN'S, S14-S16 N. Broadway.

Robert Schencko's Case Serious Robert Schreneko's Case Serious and prominent politician, is seriously ill at his home in the county seat, as a result of a rupture of a blood vessel. He was reported Friday morning to be in a comatose condition unable to speak or recognize anyone. Physicians and relatives declare that his condition is hopeless.

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Death Instead of Free Ride Emmett Morris, woodworker, was killed Thursday hight by a Webash freight train, on which he intended to ride to Kansas City. His body was dragged several feet and mangled. The accident occurred at Luther station, near the foot of Humboldt street.

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Second Accident in a Year Sergeant Charles Rea. who has charge of the police detail at Union Station, was thrown from an Eighteenth street car at Prairie avenue Thursday evening and his knee cap dislocated. He was carried to his home at 1912 Sullivan avenue. Eleven months ago Sergeant Rea was knocked from a car by a wagon, sustaining injuries that kept him off duty several weeks.

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denim-in colors and withe-stylishy
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